

APR 16, 1917.

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This Paper Consists of Two Sections
SECTION ONE
CIRCULATION
469,000
Over 400,000 Sunday
Over 500,000 Daily.

VOLUME LXXVI—NO. 92. C.

PRINTED AT THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, 151 N. WABASH ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1917.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

BIG FRENCH PUSH! 10,000 GERMANS MADE PRISONERS

PRICE CONTROL TO SAVE FOOD FOR AMERICA

Chicago Packers Put Their Plants at Disposal of the Government.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., April 16.—[Special.]—A great drive to increase and conserve the food resources of the nation was started today by several agencies of the government, in conformity with the appeal to the American people to enlist in the national service which was issued yesterday by President Wilson.

PROGRAM TO SAVE FOOD.

Here are the principal moves in the situation of the vast program:

Secretary of Agriculture Houston announced that he would seek legislation empowering the council of national defense to fix maximum and minimum prices for foodstuffs.

The secretary proposed that the operations of middlemen be controlled by the issuing of food distributing agencies by the department of agriculture.

The heads of the Chicago meat packing establishments promised their cooperation in increasing and conserving the meat supply and in controlling prices.

Representative McCormick of Illinois introduced in the house the United States food bill providing for a volunteer army of men not needed for military service to furnish the labor required for increased crop production.

Representative Adamson introduced the administration bill authorizing the president to limit the exportation of any commodity to any country in order to prevent diversion of American supplies of food and other commodities to the United States and its allies.

Secretary of the Interior Lane announced to holders of land made valuable by government reclamation work to put all their available soil in food crops. He said land in excess of 700,000 acres made useful by the government and not under tillage if planted would produce \$15,000,000 worth of food this year.

PACKERS OFFERING HELP.

The Chicago packers who offered their plants to the government were J. O'Connell, Armour, Edward A. Cudahy, Thomas E. Wilson, L. F. Swift, and Ed. Morris. They were accompanied by Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, a member of the advisory commission of the council of national defense, who was responsible for the conference.

They then practically placed their plants at the disposal of the government for the duration of the war. They agreed plans of Secretary Houston to meet on the council of national defense to secure to fix prices and to confer on the department of agriculture the right to remove food distributing agencies.

"ARMY OF FARMERS."

The University of Illinois bill introduced by Mr. McCormick provides for the enlistment of volunteers of three classes into an agricultural army. The classes are:

- 1. Men above military age.
- 2. Men of military age, but physically unfit for service.
- 3. Boys from 14 to military age, if physically fit for farm work.

These volunteers are to be organized (Continued on page 2, column 2.)

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

New York, April 16.—The new democratic government of Russia is sending an ambassador to the United States—Baron Roman Romanovich Rosen, who is already on his way to this country. Baron Rosen was Russian ambassador to the United States from 1905 to 1911. Of late the baron threw all his influence against the pro-German intrigues of the czarina.

LONDON, April 17, 2:20 a. m.—The morning papers comment with warm appreciation on President Wilson's appeal of Sunday to the American people. There is a tone in some comments indicating a sense of relief as in the case of a suddenly averted danger.

"Our greatest danger is the submarine," says the Daily News, "and our greatest ally against the submarine will be America."

The Times, endorsing President Wilson's phrase, "We shall not fall short," says:

"No, America will not fall short, any more than England fell short."

AMSTERDAM, via London, April 17, 5:30 a. m.—Nemesis is knocking at America's door and famine is staring her in the face. So says Prof. Wygodzinski, agricultural expert at Bonn university. He bases this, first, on the belief that "America is threatened with a crop failure which makes her military value as a new entente ally most doubtful," and, second, "there is a shortage of farm labor," and, third, "because America lacks potash, so that every crop will be poorer."

"The catastrophic collapse of the whole American agricultural position," says the professor, "is within the range of possibility."

Halifax, N. S., April 16.—News of the destruction of the barkentine Ellen James of Port Madoek by a German submarine while on a voyage from Huelva, Spain, to Penryn, England, was brought here today by the sole survivor of her crew, Herman Hansen, a Norwegian. The mate was killed by shell fire and the captain and four members of the crew were drowned when the boat that they had launched capsized.

WRECKAGE OF CHICORA, LOST IN 1895, FOUND

St. Joseph, Mich., April 16.—[Special.]—Wreckage, supposedly from the ill-fated steamer Chicora lost Jan. 21, 1895, on a trip between Milwaukee and St. Joseph, Mich., was brought into this port this evening by the tug Herbert, owned by Gus Mullanagh & Co.

The material was brought in by the tug Arrow and was identified by Capt. Russell and Capt. A. J. Simons as of the Chicora.

It was pulled up by the nets about ten miles from port on the Milwaukee route and consisted of a wash basin and electric light fixture, both stamped Chicora. A buoy was placed to mark the spot, and it is commonly supposed that the spot where the wreckage lies has been located. It is in about thirty-five fathoms of water.

TWENTY-FIVE LIVES LOST.

The Chicora left Milwaukee for St. Joseph, Mich., at 5 o'clock in the morning on Monday, Jan. 21, 1895. At the hour of departure the weather was pleasant, but later a sixty mile gale came up and overwhelmed the vessel. It is believed the Chicora was in midlake at the time the storm struck it.

Nothing was ever heard of the crew of twenty-four and the solitary passenger who sailed with the boat.

BERLIN TEMPTS RUSSIA ANEW FOR PEACE PACT

Delays War Moves to Give Socialists Free Hand to Negotiate.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, April 17, 3 a. m.—The Morning Post's Berlin correspondent says the German authorities are persuading the public by various means that a separate peace with Russia will be concluded shortly.

COPENHAGEN, via London, April 16.—The efforts of the Germans to weaken the entente allies by tempting Russia to a separate peace do not relax.

In the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung there is new evidence of the negotiations between the Socialists and the Berlin government to the effect that the Socialists have obtained a promise from the government to undertake no offensive on the Russian front for the time being, but to leave the Russians in quiet, either to develop an understanding between the Russo-German Socialists, or, in default of this, to permit the growth of the lack of harmony between the radicals and the provisional government in Russia.

According to the correspondent, the Russian power of effective military operations against Germany is weakening. The somewhat chaotic status of the duma government is said to have broken much of the authority of the army chiefs over the soldiers.

BAIS FOR PEACE OFFER.

A possible basis for new Austro-German peace offers to Russia is in the suggestion for a plebiscite for the population of the new kingdom of Poland—not including the German Polish area to determine whether the kingdom shall detach itself from Russia and establish a buffer state between Russia and Germany.

Austria-Hungary seems from the wording of recent reports clearly to have abandoned all the plans for annexation which developed during the war. The German allusions to the subject are specifically phrased.

GIVES CLEW TO PLANS.

The significant wording of an article in the Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts, now considered to speak with authority, however, gives a clew to the solution which the German government apparently has in mind as between the Socialist demand for peace without annexations or indemnities and the insistence of the other parties for a peace that would in some measure compensate Germany for her sacrifices in blood and treasure and assure a safe future for the German empire.

JUSTICE IN STEP.

Vorwaerts speaks openly of the results of negotiations between the Socialists and the government.

"We have reason to believe," the newspaper declares in referring to the Socialist stand for a peace without annexations and for giving every race the right to decide its own destiny, "that the government recognizes the justice of this standpoint and honestly desires to terminate the war by negotiations in which the powers would participate on the basis of full equality, with every thought of enforced cessions of territory excluded."

AUSTRIAN PEACE FEELER.

PARIS, April 16.—Austria desires peace with the Russian people, and there appears no real obstacle to this aim.

This news comes to the Radio Agency, which says the Austro-Hungarian monarchy has taken note that the Russian provisional government does not seek foreign territory, but desires a durable peace.

The statement says that the Austro-Hungarian government is inspired by the same desire.

DEMANDS FULL SUPPORT.

PETROGRAD, April 16.—The congress of the council of workmen and soldiers' delegates today unanimously adopted a resolution affirming the necessity of its continuing to exercise influence and control over the Russian provisional government and appealing to the whole democracy of Russia to rally round the council.

The resolution at the same time appeals to democracy to support the provisional government as long as it continues to develop the opponents of the revolution and abstains from any aspirations for territorial expansion.

THEIR PLACE IN THE SUN

(Copyright, 1917, By John T. McCutcheon.)

Kaiser, Emperor, Sultan, Czar!
Now you wonder why you are
Up against the World. So why
Fight on till all your People die?

TO GARDENERS: PLANT TODAY!

Now—today—is the time to begin planting that spring garden. The ground is ready and the weather is favorable, according to The Tribune's garden expert, J. F. H. Heide, who gives details on page 10.

- The soil and temperature admit of planting today:
- Carrots
 - Head lettuce
 - Onion seed
 - Radishes
 - Red beets
 - Spinach
 - Swiss chard

Now get busy—you war-time gardeners.

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1917.

Summary, 5:06; sunset, 6:33. Moonrise, 3:12 a. m. Wednesday.

Chicago and vicinity. Unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday with occasional rains. No decided change in temperature. Moderate easterly winds. Breeze — Unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday with occasional rains. No decided change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. (Last 24 hours.)

a. m.	36	11 a. m.	39	7 p. m.	45
a. m.	36	Noon	40	8 p. m.	45
a. m.	36	1 p. m.	40	9 p. m.	45
a. m.	37	2 p. m.	42	10 p. m.	45
a. m.	37	3 p. m.	43	11 p. m.	45
a. m.	39	4 p. m.	45	Midnight	44
a. m.	39	5 p. m.	43	1 a. m.	45
a. m.	39	6 p. m.	43	2 a. m.	44

Mean temperature, 39; normal for the day.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, 61.

Wind, E.; maximum velocity, 20 miles an hour at 6:29 p. m.

There have been a successful attack... they were trapped by the... they were trapped by the...

EUROPEAN COAST BEST PLACE TO HUNT RAIDERS

Jellicoe Says Only German Mine Layers Are Likely to Visit This Side.

LONDON, April 16.—Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, former commander of the British grand fleet and now first sea lord, informed the Associated Press in an interview today that anything and everything in the way of small craft, from destroyers to tugs, would be the most useful contribution the United States could make to the war against German submarines.

In this connection the first sea lord asserted that the best hunting ground for raiders was on this side of the water, as the possibility of German submarines operating on the American coast was almost negligible unless they had a base on that side.

"I have no desire to minimize the seriousness of the situation," said the admiral. "Neither is it my duty to take the American people into our confidence and tell them what we are doing to cope with the evil, without providing the Germans with information."

Have No Submarine Base.
"Our food situation is by no means as desperate as the Germans want to believe, but on the other hand it is more serious than many of our own people realize. Our own shipping suffered little more in March than during the first month of unrestricted submarine warfare, but there is no marked method of combating the evil. The government is well aware that immediate results could not be expected."

Lens Nearly Invested.
Lens was virtually invested today, although the Germans are making a desperate effort to hold their positions about it, as Lens seems to be the pivot of the new backwashing of the German lines necessitated by the battle of Arras.

Against these German strong points many captured German guns were turned today, for with the heavy guns taken by the British were thousands of rounds of ammunition. British gun crews were rushed up to man these weapons, which were turned around in their own pits, thus forming British gunnery outposts while their own guns were moving forward.

Explosions continue within Lens and the outlying mine districts, and there seems little doubt that the mines will certainly be destroyed by the enemy as far as possible. Lens cathedral was still standing today, apparently little damaged. Piers were still seen inside the German lines.

About St. Quentin, at the southern point of British activity, there has been hard fighting, much of it being hand to hand. As one officer expressed it, "Our men got in well with the bayonet, causing heavy losses to the enemy."

Painful Signs of Victory.
The prisoners taken in the southern parts of the line had heard nothing of the Arras fight, except that the British attack was somewhere crushed and that the Germans had taken hundreds of prisoners. A certain Irish regiment fighting in the vicinity of Lens has, during a breathing spell, taken pains to inform the enemy of the results at Arras. Some of the adventurous spirits planted boards in no man's land a few nights ago saying:

"We took 9,000 Huns yesterday."
The Germans endeavored next day to shoot the board down, but they did not succeed. That night the Irish planted a second board reading:

"Sorry we made a mistake. Should have been 15,000 Huns instead of 9,000."
The Irishmen fought with great bravery just under the brow of "the pimple," and were up against a steady stream of machine gun fire until the Canadians swept over the position.

"We knew the Canadians would clear them out, so we didn't worry," said a smiling Irishman today.

Germans Wreck Canal.
HAZEBROUCK, France, April 16.—The St. Quentin canal, in territory still held by the Germans, has been destroyed north of Ribemont. The sluices at Ribemont bridges have been reduced to masses of debris.

The Great Northern canal, which was under construction at the time the war began, has suffered to a less extent. The main basin is intact, although the sluices and bridges have been destroyed. The St. Quentin canal was one of the main arteries of the departments of the Nord and the Aisne. It is about twenty-five miles long, uniting the valley of the Scheldt with the Seine and the Somme.

Canadian Losses Heavy.
OTTAWA, April 16.—Estimates of Canadian losses around Vimy, based on good authority, place the casualties from the commencement of the Vimy offensive until last night between 5,000 and 6,000.

**WOMAN'S DEAN
URGES GIRLS TO
SHARE IN WAR**

Before one of the largest and most serious mass meetings for women ever held at the University of Chicago, Miss Marian Talbot, dean of women, presented a series of proposals calling upon the young women students to bear their share in the war.

"The United States at war," said Miss Talbot, "means that the burdens inevitably entailed will fall most heavily upon the women, upon whom also will rest a large responsibility for the conservation of the physical and human resources of the nation."

The women students were asked to sign a pledge "to wear a costume adapted to my occupation, avoiding waste and display; to make an effort to increase my physical strength and vigor, and to help some young person to increase his strength and vigor; to urge that marriage should take place only among those that are free from any disease which may be transmitted to future generations; and to register for a course in social service in war time, or have convalescent, or physiological."

The women were also urged to plant gardens.

**Wanamaker and Employees
Offer Services to Nation**
Philadelphia, Pa., April 16.—John Wanamaker and employees of his store in this city and New York volunteered to President Wilson tonight offering all the resources at their command to the nation.

Jackies—1,400 of 'Em—Leave Chicago for Sea Duty Today

Fourteen hundred jackies from the Great Lakes Naval Training station will leave for the sea today, completing the first 6,000 trained men to be sent from the central district to the ships.

There will be left 5,000 men in training, but already Capt. W. A. Moffett, the commandant, has broken ground for an additional training camp that will increase the capacity of the station to 5,000 men.

The lack of equipment and the appeal of Capt. Moffett to the women of the Navy league and others brought instant response yesterday. Mrs. J. T. Harahan, director of publicity of the Navy league, announced that 200 pairs of blankets were sent to the station within an hour of the appeal from the commandant.

Women of the north shore towns made a house to house canvass and secured the officials of the Great Lakes station that 5,000 pairs of blankets will be forthcoming in a short time. Capt. Moffett said he did not expect to make his appeal a charitable one, but inasmuch as the women were showing such fine spirit the equipment would be retained in the station, the department regulations forbidding the use of other than regulation equipment.

Bids will be opened at once for the purchase of blankets, and it is expected that the equipment will be furnished in a few days.

PRICE CONTROL TO SAVE FOOD
(Continued from first page.)

into an agricultural army which is to do two kinds of work:

Service on farms operated by the government, where the volunteers are to be paid the current wages of soldiers in the military establishment.

Explains Prior Fixing.
Secretary Houston explained that his proposal to permit the council of national defense to fix maximum and minimum prices does not mean that the council would immediately exercise that right.

"On the contrary," the secretary said, "this legislation would be enacted only to confer the power on the council to exercise that right where it was fit. In cases where extortionate prices were charged or in cases where some person or firm attempted to monopolize some product and hold it for high prices, the council would have the power to fix a maximum and a minimum price."

READY TO MEET EMERGENCY.
Secretary Houston said today that the department of agriculture is fully equipped to handle the food emergency. "We have 17,000 employees all over the country," he declared, "comprising an exceedingly complex organization which administers thirty-five laws and is of immense aid to the American farmer."

The general plan for increasing food production, promoting food economy, and eliminating waste was outlined by Secretary Houston.

Herbert C. Hoover, who was recently appointed chairman of the food subcommittee of the council of national defense, said that he would be satisfied if the government could produce more food than it consumed.

**FOES OF TISZA
REVOLT; DEMAND
HUNGARY REFORM**

BUDAPEST, via Berns to Paris, April 16.—Angered at the persistent refusal of Count Tisza, the Hungarian premier, to take up voting and other reforms in parliament, a powerful opposition led by Count Apponyi, Andrássy, and Michael Karolyi, has broken away completely, and it is stated finally from the government leaders and announces that from now on it will have absolutely nothing to do with Count Tisza, either politically or socially.

That the government is still in control, however, is indicated by the fact that the opposition declared that further voting reforms were unnecessary, and that the prolongation of parliament, for which the opposition is clamoring, was not needed because the only question of importance that would arise was that of peace, and that was in its preliminary stages. At least, he said, it was not a question for the parliamentary body to touch.

**SENATORS OFFER
BILLS TO HELP
U. S. WAR PLANS**

Washington, D. C., April 16.—Senator Swanson today introduced the administration bill to authorize the president to requisition merchant ships in time of war for compensation to be fixed by the government.

Senator McCumber introduced a resolution proposing creation of a new federal bureau composed of experts to study and stimulate invention of means to combat submarines.

Opposes Canadian Move.
Senator Kellogg of Minnesota said that one of the first things which should be done was to prevent a continuance of the rush of American farm laborers to Canadian farms.

Senator Sterling of South Dakota is writing to his constituents urging them to make every effort not only at conservation of foodstuffs, but also to do what they can to produce bigger crops than ever before.

450 RECRUITS GO TO BARRACKS IN SOUTH TO DRILL

Largest Consignment of
Rookies Since '98
Entrain.

Chicago offered to the country last night the largest group of recruits to the United States army since the days of the Spanish war. For the first time since war became imminent it was necessary to use a special train for the day's enlistments.

There were 450 men in the group. They left about 10 o'clock for St. Louis, and will go to Jefferson barracks to be drilled.

Leading the line of recruits were 120 representatives of the Bohemian sokol, who expect to make up part of a Bohemian regiment at Jefferson barracks.

"Going Through Germany."
"Our sons are in that line," said an old man on the sidewalk in broken English. "They'll be the first to fight in France, and they are going right through Germany into Bohemia. And they'll liberate Bohemia!"

Lewis "Man Power" Bill.
Senator Lewis of Illinois today announced that he would offer a bill providing for placing men who are disqualified for military service under the present conscription bill upon the public lands, each of them to be made responsible for a certain acreage.

Senator Kenyon of Iowa introduced a measure which provides that any person, corporation, or partnership distilling spirituous liquors for any purpose other than scientific, medicinal, medicinal, sacramental, and pharmaceutical purposes shall pay an internal revenue tax of \$10 upon every gallon of spirituous liquors. He also offered an amendment to the existing law taxing beer, ale, and similar liquors, increasing the tax to \$10 a barrel.

Senator Borah of Idaho today introduced a bill providing for reclamation of arid and swampy lands and proposing issuance of \$25,000,000 of federal treasury certificates, exchangeable for bonds of reclamation districts organized.

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**D. A. R. DEMAND
CHANCE TO AID;
BACK TRAINING**

Washington, D. C., April 16.—Patriotic demonstrations, with demands for opportunity for practical service in the war emergency, featured the opening session here today of the twenty-sixth congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Unqualified indorsement of the nation's entrance into the fight against Germany and universal military service was recorded in resolutions adopted unanimously by the 2,000 delegates.

**Jewelers to Quit Using
Platinum if U. S. Asks It**

Washington, D. C., April 16.—(Special.)—A delegation of New York City jewelry dealers, in a conference today with Secretary of Commerce Redfield, promised they would give up the use of platinum in jewelry if the government should decide that such a step is necessary in view of the shortage of the metal in the manufacture of munitions of war.

**Guardmen with Dependent
Families Mustered Out**

Fifty-five men were dismissed from Battery B, first field artillery, last night as a result of orders from the war department letting out all men with dependent families. The order took effect practically every noncommissioned officer and private man, more than half recruits. The men met at Dexter pavilion. About 120 men with dependent families will be mustered out of the first cavalry, 100 of the first infantry, 100 of the seventh infantry, and 100 of the eighth infantry. A few will be discharged under government direction for refusal to take the oath, but will be subject to call for service in the state.

**W. H. WILL RALLY
WAR SPIRIT IN
CHICAGO SPEECH**

Colonel Is to Talk at
the Stockyards on
April 28.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt will speak in Chicago at the Stockyards amphitheater on the night of Saturday, April 28. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday through the headquarters of the National Security league, under whose auspices the colonel will speak.

"Since the situation between the United States and Germany became critical Col. Roosevelt has not made a formal address in any city," Arnold Joerns, secretary of the league, said. "He has also remained silent since the declaration of war, but since the president's message of April 2 and especially since the interview between Col. Roosevelt and President Wilson in the White House a few days ago the colonel has felt he should do everything in his power to impress upon the American people the issues now at stake and should use the weight of his influence to give force and effect to the president's message."

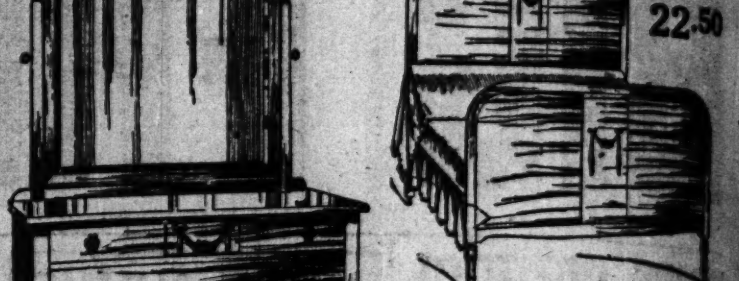
Thinks Middle West for War.
"His speech will emphasize his belief that the forces of democracy must win in the present struggle, and he has selected Chicago as the place in which his message is to be delivered because he feels that the reception which will be given him in this city will give the whole middle west is not responsive to the war."

Col. Roosevelt's speech in Chicago will be the only address he will deliver dealing with the present crisis, said Mr. Joerns.

The colonel will arrive on the Twentieth Century Limited at 9:45 a. m. and will stay at the Blackstone. He will spend the day seeing friends and will leave the city for Oyster Bay Sunday noon.

Revell & Co.

Mahogany Bedroom Furniture
Surplus Stock of a Prominent Eastern
Manufacturer Now on Sale
Splendid Bargains in Fine Mahogany Furniture



Bed to match Dresser, 3 feet 6 inches wide; with neat carving on head and footboard. Sale Price, \$22.50

Finest Mahogany
Fine Mahogany Dresser, 42 inches long and 22 inches deep, fitted with three long drawers; dust proof construction; with 3x28 French plate mirror. The legs and standards are neatly turned. 29.75

Fine Cedar Chests
A high grade solid Cedar Chest, moth proof, Chippendale design, trimmed in genuine copper, studded with copper rivets, brass lock, casters, stay joints and hinges. 14.75

Large mahogany Colonial Dresser.
54 inches long and 24 inches deep, with two large and three small drawers. The French plate mirror, which measures 38x26 inches, is supported by graceful scroll posts. Regular Price, 100.00

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams B.

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL

WHEN you pick out your phonograph consider carefully its tone, its construction, and its workmanship.

Sonora will especially appeal to you because of its remarkable tonal beauty (highest score for tone quality at Panama-Pacific Exposition), because of its many improved and patented features of construction, and because of the skill, care and accuracy with which the individual parts are made and assembled. **Hear the Sonora and you will be convinced that it is unequalled!**

Ten superb models: \$45, \$60, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$175, \$190, \$225, \$350, \$1,000.

Send for a catalogue
SONORA PHONOGRAPH CORPORATION
George E. Brighton, President
320 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE
(After May 1st—McClurg Bldg., 218-222 S. Wabash Ave.)
THE HIGHEST CLASS TALKING MACHINE IN THE WORLD

INQUIRE OF YOUR LOCAL DEALER
Sonora is licensed and operates under BASIC PATENTS of the phonograph industry

**ADIO OWNE
WARNED**

Washington, D. C., April 16.—A warning to the Navy to stop a warning to all other operators and all other radio outfits that the wireless stations, plants, and equipment not operated by the government.

The action of Mr. Daniels, who has not been in command with the orders he has issued.

**The Bowl
Health**
A New Idea

Keep a little bowl of Kellogg's (cooked) on the table every morning. Add a big splash of milk. Add a big splash of your breakfast and other foods for flavor and better health. Quality Bran—Packaged in Cans. Of best quality.

**PUT on a pair of
Phoenix silk hose;**
they'll fit, look well and wear well. We're headquarters for them.

55c, 80c, \$1.05.

Maurice L Rothschild
S. W. corner Jackson and State

**Kellogg's
Bran
Cooked**

WILSON BACKS DRAFT AS HOUSE BODY STUTTERS

Senate Action to
Overcome Moves in
Lower Branch.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., April 16.—(Special.)—The president's attitude toward the selective draft bill, which is now before congress, will not be tol-
derated by President Wilson if he can

the house military affairs com-
mittee today was in session at which
time the president's attitude toward the
selective draft bill, which is now before
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RED CROSS JR.

Chicago's First Juvenile Hospital Service Aids Met Yesterday and Began Work on 100,000 Gause Covers for the Wounded.



The first class of "Junior Red
Cross aids" to be organized in Chi-
cago met at the home of Miss Lil-
lian McIntee, 41 East Division
street, yesterday afternoon. The
"aids" are children whose ages are
between 10 and 14 years. They are

working under the direction of the
Red Cross. The first call they re-
ceived was for 100,000 gauze cov-
ers, used to protect the faces of the
wounded. The youngsters will be-
gin later to knit comforters, which
will be greatly appreciated this com-

ing winter, should the war continue
that long.
The girls in the upper row are Char-
lotte Robertson, Lillian McIntee, Dor-
othy Holmes, Marion Eiskina, Ar-
line Dubis, Kathleen Sheriff, and
Fanny Rowlands. Seated in front

are Dorothy De Riemer, Betty Law-
rence, and Elinor Patterson.
The girls in the picture are popular
with the class, and their birthdays
have always been remembered. Their
names, from left to right, are Mae
and Scotty.

LIES NAMED TO DIRECT RELIEF OF WAR HOMES

Made Director of the
Red Cross by
Bicknell.

Eugene T. Lee, superintendent of the
United Charities, yesterday was ap-
pointed director for the American Red
Cross of the relief work among families
of soldiers and sailors called to the
front. The appointment was made by
Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of
civilian relief of the Red Cross.

The directors of the United Charities
at a meeting at noon granted Mr. Lee
a leave of absence for the new work.
His headquarters will be in Wash-
ington, D. C.

It is expected that 500 Red Cross
chapters in all parts of the United
States will be involved in the relief
operations. Mr. Lee has had experience
with Red Cross relief work in con-
nection with forest fires in Minnesota, with
floods in Indiana and Wisconsin, the
Omaha tornado, and with work among
soldiers' families in Chicago last sum-
mer.

Classes in High Schools.
At a meeting this afternoon in the
school board room, a movement will
be started to organize classes in Red
Cross work in every high school. Supt.
John D. Shoop has called a confer-
ence of the deans of women at the high
schools and the teachers of household
science.

The deans have been asked to bring
with them information regarding the
number of girls over 16 years of age
who would be willing to take Red Cross
training after school hours.

Comfort Bags Needed.
The Red Cross committee on com-
forts for fighting men issued a bul-
letin appealing for assistance in making
comfort bags for the Illinois troops that
have been called out. The committee
has listed the following articles as
most needed at present: Underwear,
sleeves 38 to 42; socks, cotton or woolen;
writing paper and stamped envelopes;
handkerchiefs, hand towels, playing
cards, games, shaving soap, tobacco,
cigar papers, pipes, corn plaster.

HEROIC

Mr. Klotzle Makes a Unique
Bid for Fame by Applying for
a Divorce So He Can Enlist
as a Single Man.

In direct contrast to those who are
alleged to have been seeking to
evade army service through mar-
riage is Clement Klotzle, of 4118
Grace street, a machinist em-
ployed by the Chicago and North-
western railroad. Although a nat-
uralized citizen, he desires to fight
for this country so much that he
wants a divorce, so he can enlist.
His attorney asserts that Mr. Klotzle
is so eager to have him go that
he approves his plan.

Klotzle attempted to enlist in the
United States army last Friday, but
was rejected because he was mar-
ried. Klotzle, who has been mar-
ried seven years, appeared at the
office of Attorney Frank C. South-
ard, 154 West Randolph street, yester-
day and asked to file a petition
for divorce, so that he might re-
move the army restrictions and en-
list.

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CANADA REMOVES DUTY ON WHEAT; U. S. DOES SAME

Dominion's Action Is
Reciprocated Au-
tomatically.

Ottawa, Ontario, April 16.—The gov-
ernment has placed wheat, wheat flour,
and semolina on the free list, thus open-
ing United States markets to the United
States in these products.
Under the reciprocal clauses of the
American tariff, the United States will
admit free wheat and wheat products
of any country which admits American
wheat without duty.

The action taken by the Canadian
government today is due to difficulty of
export abroad, owing to shortage of
ocean tonnage, and the fact that the
British market has been virtually closed
for Canadian wheat of lower grade.

ADVANTAGE TO CANADA.
Washington, D. C., April 16.—Canada's
order today putting wheat and wheat
products on the free list will be decid-
edly to the advantage of Dominion pro-
ducers, officials here said tonight. The
American duty on imports of Cana-
dian wheat will disappear automatically,
and if the American crop is short the
United States may become a good mar-
ket for the Canadian product.

Officials here believe the Canadian ac-
tion was inspired to a large degree by
the fact that the United States is now
an ally of the British government, and
that therefore the move will be for the
common good. American wheat is go-
ing to England in large quantities.

WHEAT PRICES SOAR.
The price of wheat continued to soar
yesterday on the Chicago board of
trade. Contract grades of cash wheat
commanded premiums of 15 to 25 cents
over May price, and No. 2 red wheat
sold at \$2.62 1/2, the highest price since
1887. May wheat sold up to \$2.57 1/2,
July up to \$2, and September up to
\$1.75.

TURKS SEIZURE OF U. S. SHIP NOT AN ACT OF WAR?

Berlin, April 16.—(Via London,
April 17, 2:20 a. m.)—Constantinople dis-
patches received here say that the in-
terment of the United States guard-
ship Scorpion at Constantinople was not
an act of war against the United States.

They add that the interment was
merely an act that Turkey would have
been forced to take, even if she were
neutral, against a warship of a bel-
ligerent nation.
The Scorpion, before being received
into the naval service, was known as
the Sovereign and was the private yacht
of Gail Borden, built at a cost of
\$500,000. It was considered a "floating
palace" among the yachts of that day
and made the unusual speed, at that
time, of eighteen knots. This informa-
tion was given last night by Spearman
Lewis, who was a yeoman aboard the
Scorpion.

Voluntary Censorship of
American Papers Planned
Washington, D. C., April 16.—Secre-
taries Lansing, Baker, and Daniels, and
George Creel, who compose the new
government publicity bureau created by
President Wilson, held their first meet-
ing today to map out a course of action.
There will be no effort to withhold any
information except such as in the judg-
ment of the press itself it would be un-
wise to print. Any advisory relation-
ship with the press representatives in
Washington will be established to se-
cure that end. Indications are that no
attempt at direct censorship will be
made.

Smith Carefully Watched.
Smith's pamphlet was published in
Cedar Rapids and secret service men
have been watching the publishers for
weeks.
"Smith came to me some time ago
and asked my advice about printing the
pamphlet," said Attorney A. D. Gash
when he heard of his client's trouble.
"I told him he would get into trouble
if he printed it. He said he would print
it anyway."

Mr. Clabaugh will question Smith to-
day.
Otto Doederlein, chief clerk in the per-
sonal property department of County
Treasurer Henry Stuckart's office, was
taken by two federal agents to Mr.
Stuckart's private office and questioned
for an hour. He was then permitted to
return to his work.

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school board room, a movement will
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John D. Shoop has called a confer-
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schools and the teachers of household
science.

The deans have been asked to bring
with them information regarding the
number of girls over 16 years of age
who would be willing to take Red Cross
training after school hours.

U. S. AGENTS NAB GERMAN HERE ON WILSON'S ORDER

Political Writer Is Also
Taken for Attack Upon
the President.

Government spy hunters made two
moves in their campaign against the
German espionage system last night.
"On the order of the president of the
United States" they arrested Rudolph
Muller, a German reservist. An hour
later they apprehended Edward Garetin
Smith, an "advanced" political philoso-
pher. Smith was released with orders
to return to the federal building today
but Muller is held in the county jail.

Muller's arrest was the first in Chi-
cago under the president's proclama-
tion regarding enemy aliens. District
Attorney Charles F. Clynne, who gave
the order on which Deputy Marshal
Thomas Sheehan arrested Muller, said
that it came from Attorney General
Gregory and through him from the
president himself.

Muller "a Menace."
"Muller's presence in this district is
deemed a menace to the peace and
safety of the United States," said Mr.
Clynne. He is about 34 years old, is in-
telligent, well supplied with money, and
has no visible means of support. He
has been very active.
President Wilson's proclamation, is-
sued yesterday, points out that certain
acts are treasonable whether committed
by a citizen "or by an alien domiciled
or residing in the United States."

Questions bearing on Muller's activity
were met by Mr. Clynne with the reply
that to give such details would violate
the rules of censorship. Muller was
arrested in the office of Hinton G. Cla-
baugh, head of the local branch of the
bureau of investigation.
Rumor immediately connected Muller's
arrest with that of Gustav H. Jacobson,
who is under \$25,000 bonds on charges
of conspiring to foment a rebellion
against British rule in India. It was
reported that Jacobson was allowed his
freedom in the expectation that he
would "connect up" with persons sus-
pected of disloyalty and this plan, it is
hinted, resulted in Muller's arrest.
Jacobson's case was continued for ten
days yesterday. Evidence is to be pre-
sented to the grand jury soon. It is said.

Pamphlet Causes Action.
Mr. Clabaugh's attention was drawn
to Smith and his office at 20 West
Jackson boulevard by the philosopher's
pamphlet, "The European War." He
is also the author of "The Real Roose-
velt," "The Mind," and "Life and
Reminiscences of Robert G. Ingersoll."
The closing sentences of Smith's latest
effort are the most radical in its forty-
eight pages. They follow:
"It is a Morgantian-Wilson frame up.
If war, it will be, to us, an enormous
fiasco and a national calamity."
"To oppose Wilson is true patriotism."
Smith is said to have been educated
in Germany. He is president of an or-
ganization known as the Constitutional
ist society, in which several Chicagoans
of German extraction are members.

Smith Carefully Watched.
Smith's pamphlet was published in
Cedar Rapids and secret service men
have been watching the publishers for
weeks.
"Smith came to me some time ago
and asked my advice about printing the
pamphlet," said Attorney A. D. Gash
when he heard of his client's trouble.
"I told him he would get into trouble
if he printed it. He said he would print
it anyway."

Mr. Clabaugh will question Smith to-
day.
Otto Doederlein, chief clerk in the per-
sonal property department of County
Treasurer Henry Stuckart's office, was
taken by two federal agents to Mr.
Stuckart's private office and questioned
for an hour. He was then permitted to
return to his work.

Classes in High Schools.
At a meeting this afternoon in the
school board room, a movement will
be started to organize classes in Red
Cross work in every high school. Supt.
John D. Shoop has called a confer-
ence of the deans of women at the high
schools and the teachers of household
science.

The deans have been asked to bring
with them information regarding the
number of girls over 16 years of age
who would be willing to take Red Cross
training after school hours.

WHITE HOUSE WAR COUNCIL DUE TOMORROW

Wilson Will Receive
British Envoys—
French, Too?

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., April 16.—(Spec-
ial.)—Arrangements were completed to-
day for the greatest international war
council in which the United States ever
has participated.

Present indications are that Arthur
J. Balfour and his party, representing
Great Britain, will be received by Pres-
ident Wilson on Wednesday. The French
commissioners will be received the same
day if they are in the city.
At the request of the British govern-
ment, the state department has made no
announcement regarding the time the
British delegation will reach the United
States. Following the report that the
party would arrive at a designated port
this afternoon, Secretary Lansing issued
this statement:
"Statements appearing in the press
concerning the movements of Mr. Bal-
four and his party are erroneous. It is
not yet known precisely when Mr. Bal-
four will arrive. Nothing definite is
known concerning the arrival of the
French mission."

Will Bound Up Blackers.
It is known that one of the first ef-
forts of the British commission will be
to round up blackers in this country. It
has been stated that there are as many
as 100,000 British subjects in the United
States, a large proportion of whom
have avoided military service, taking
advantage of the neutrality law which
forbids the enlistment of troops by a
foreign power to engage in war with
an alien with which the United States
is at peace.

It is hoped by the British that con-
gress will pass a law permitting re-
cruiting here or requiring British and
ally subjects to join the American army
under the operation of the draft.
In this connection the house judiciary
committee today approved Chairman
Watson's bill which would permit the
allies to recruit their citizens in the
United States.

French Board Personnel.
The French commission will be made
up of Vice Admiral Cochelat, dean of
the French vice admirals; M. Viviani,
minister of justice; General Marshal
Joffre, representing the army, and Mar-
quis Pierre de Chambrun, representing
the French chambers.
Henry White, former American am-
bassador to France and Italy, has of-
fered the use of his home, which is
close to the French embassy, for the
use of the French commissioners. His
offer has been accepted.

The British commission will have at
its disposal the Franklin D. Roosevelt
house, leased by Assistant Secretary
Long of the state department.
Ready to Meet Balfour.
Boston, Mass., April 17.—(Special.)—
It is understood that Gen. Wood and
party are in Boston to meet A. J. Bal-
four, the British commissioner, and his
associates, who are expected tomorrow.

\$850,000 Already Saved by
U. S. in Navy Purchases
Washington, D. C., April 16.—The gov-
ernment already has saved \$850,000 on
cartridge cases bought for the navy
under the recent agreement made with
copper producers by Bernard Baruch of
the advisory commission at the council
of national defense.

Classes in High Schools.
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Plant Now TREES SHRUBS

HARDY VINES
BOSTON IVY (self-clinging), hardy;
each, 25c and 50c.
MONEY TREE (sweet scented),
splendid arbor vine; each, 25c.
JAPANESE CLEMATIS (white flow-
ers), 25c and 50c.

PEONIES—Plant Early
Enormous, double fragrant flowers
white, pink or red. Each, 25c,
50c and \$1.00.

NORWAY MAPLE—Splendid
shade and street trees, 12-
ft. specimens, \$3 and \$4.
HARDY LILIES
AURATUM—the gold-banded Lily of
Japan. Each, 25c and 50c.
SPECIOSUM—White or red-spotted,
large bell-shaped flowers; each, 25c
and 50c.
A few mammoth bulbs at 60c.
LILY OF THE VALLEY—
Mammoth clumps; each, 30c.
DAHLIA ROOTS start inside.
Four grand colors; each, 25c.
RHUBARB—Vaughan's Mam-
moth; each, 25c, 50c and 75c.
Ask for leaflets on the Care of
Trees, Shrubs, Hardy Plants.
50-page catalogue, illustrated, FREE

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We Hear
a great deal nowadays about
the great prosperity of Amer-
ica. It was never greater,
and we are all glad. This is
the time to save; then you
will have afterwards. Prac-
tice self-denial; cut out
wasteful and selfish desires.
This big loop bank offers its
ideal facilities to the wage-
earners and all those who
wish to make ready for the
uncertainties of tomorrow.
All openers of new accounts
are presented with pocket
dime banks that are a great
help in building up large ac-
counts.

3% on Savings
Get a pocket bank today.
A dollar opens an account.
Fort Dearborn Trust
and Savings Bank
Nassau and Clark Streets
3% ON SAVINGS

10 cents a box.
ANONA
Green Chile Cheese
goes good with
baked potatoes

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Making the stenographer's
work easier was an important
part of the task which Thomas
A. Edison and his staff of
experts assumed in develop-
ing the Dictating Machine.

The Edison Transophone
offers her many advantages in
convenience and speed of
transcribing.

Ask for a demonstration on
your own work without obli-
gation. Phone Randolph 6732.

The Edison Dictating Machine
Made by Edison—
Installed by Barnes
EDISON BLDG.—72 W. Adams St.

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The
"Fifield"
Scarf
is made by hand in the
Fifield workrooms from
silks of unusual character
woven exclusively for a
few of the higher class
American, English and
French shops.

Fifield
& Stevenson
Men's Wear
328 S. Michigan Boulevard

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ISSUE-REPORTS GIVING DETAILS OF WAR RESULTS

Capitals of Various Nations Tell Versions of Conflicts.

FRENCH FRONT

PARIS, April 16.—Between St. Quentin and the Oise artillery fighting continued throughout the day. South of the Oise we made new progress on the plateau east of the line of Barle-Quincy-Basme.

Between Soissons and Reims, after several days, we attacked this morning the German lines along an extent of about twenty-five miles. A desperate battle was fought along the whole front where the enemy had grouped important forces and numerous artillery. Everywhere the valor of our troops overcame the energetic defense of our adversary.

Between Soissons and Craonne the whole German front position fell into our power. East of Craonne our troops occupied the enemy's second position south of Juvincourt. Further to the south we carried our line as far as the outskirts of Bernicourt and up to the Aisne canal at Lorraine and Courcy.

Violent counter attacks launched several times north of Ville-Au-Bois were broken down by our fire with considerable losses to the enemy. The number of prisoners made by us up to the present exceeds 10,000. In Champagne artillery fighting continued actively during the day on the various sectors. The cannonade was intermittent on the rest of the front.

South of the Oise we made further progress last night eastward on the plateau between Barle and Quincy-Basme and occupied several points of support of the enemy. Our patrols are in contact with the German positions on the western edge of the upper forest of Courcy.

In Lorraine and in Alsace French detachments, after violent artillery preparation, penetrated the enemy lines at several points. In the forest of Parroy we found numerous German dead in the trenches blown up by our fire. In the Alsatian plain French detachments at six points reached the second German line and inflicted serious losses on the enemy. Prisoners and material were brought back.

BRITISH.
LONDON, April 16.—Since the morning of April 9 we have taken over 14,000 prisoners. The captured material includes 194 guns.

There is nothing of special interest to report today. A heavy rain has again fallen through the afternoon. We captured last night the village of Villers, southeast of Hargreaves, and progressed northwest of Lens.

Full particulars of the body we took at Lens and on the Somme river are unavailable, but the fact is established that our captures were exceedingly large, including a long range six inch naval gun, many thousands of rounds of ammunition of all calibers up to eight inches, a number of trench mortars, and great quantities of bombs and grenades of all kinds.

The attack at Monchy-Le-Preux on the 14th was pressed by the enemy with great determination. The Third Bavarian division, which was brought down to resist our offensive during the battle of Loos in 1915 and later took part in the fighting near High Wood during the Somme battle in 1916, was again hurled down to reinforce the divisions already in line. It was ordered to retake Monchy-Le-Preux at all costs. Its losses in this fruitless attack were exceptionally heavy, as has been the case with all the Bavarian troops throughout the whole recent operations.

GERMAN.
PARIS, April 16.—There was artillery fighting along the whole Belgian front.

BERLIN (Via London), April 16.—On the Aisne a great French attempt to break through, with a far distant object, has commenced after ten days' mass fire. A bitter fight is proceed-

SPRING CAMPAIGN ALL ALONG FRANCO-GERMAN FRONT



- 1—Belgians advanced in the Dinant region, disclosing a possible German retirement.
- 2—Further progress was made in the limits of Lens, but some minor positions still are held by German rear guards.
- 3—British capture Tilleret.
- 4—French captured German positions from Soissons to Reims, taking 10,000 prisoners.
- 5—Intensive artillery dueling in Champagne.
- 6—French advance in Parroy forest, where many German dead were found.
- 7—Alsatian plain scene of general French victories.

ing on a twenty-five mile front around our foremost positions. On the northern bank of the River Scarpe our destructive fire kept down the British attacking waves and a storming attack could not be carried out.

Northeast of Croisilles our fire made abortive a strong British attack, the enemy suffering severe losses. North of the Arras-Cambrai road our thrusts drove the enemy back on Lagnicourt and Bourles. To the west of the Arras-Cambrai road our thrusts drove the enemy back on Lagnicourt and Bourles. To the west of the Arras-Cambrai road our thrusts drove the enemy back on Lagnicourt and Bourles.

Near St. Quentin the artillery fire again has increased. From Soissons to Reims and in the western Champagne there was exceptionally heavy artillery fire and mine throwing. After the failure of enemy reconnoitering thrusts yesterday infantry fighting developed this morning over wide sectors.

TURKISH FRONT

BRITISH.
LONDON, April 16.—Gen. Maude's forces continued to drive back the Turkish troops during the 15th, taking eighty prisoners. The great heat made the task of keeping in touch with the retreating enemy difficult. No respite was allowed the Turks, however, and on the 16th Gen. Maude reported that they were back in their positions in the Jebel Hamrin hills whence they started on the 9th. The Thirtieth Turkish army corps, which was the force engaged in these operations, has suffered very severe losses. Three hundred and five dead and not 200, as was previously stated, were found on the battlefield April 11 alone.

RUSSIAN.
PETROGRAD, April 16.—Caucasian front—There were reconnaissance by scouts and reciprocal firing.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN.
ROME, April 16.—Owing to persistent snow storms in the Trentino, operations yesterday were limited to patrol encounters, which resulted in our favor. In the upper But at dawn today a detachment of our troops, after tunneling through the snow, entered the enemy intrenchments north of Monte Freikofel and inflicted some casualties and captured arms and ammunition. Our artillery directed an effective concentrated fire yesterday on the lines of communication east of Gorizia and in the Frigidio Vipacco valley.

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN.
PETROGRAD, April 16.—Our scouts have blown up a bridge over the river Styr near the village of Liasov, thirteen miles northwest of Brody. Attempts to approach our positions at various sectors of our front by small enemy groups, the members of which carried flags in their hands,

were discovered. These groups on coming under our fire returned rapidly to their trenches. On the rest of the front there were aerial activity and reciprocal firing.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH.
PARIS, April 16.—Eastern theater.—April 15.—The artillery was particularly active on both sides on the Serbian front and west of the Cerna. A surprise attack attempted by the enemy on one of our posts at the Cerna bend was repulsed. Skirmishes continued in the zone west of Koritza.

RAID ON GERMANY.

BRITISH.
LONDON, April 16.—In consequence of German submarine attacks on British hospital ships, in direct and flagrant contravention of The Hague convention, a large squadron of British and French airplanes carried out a reprisal bombardment of the town of Freiburg on Saturday. Many bombs were dropped with good results. Despite a large number of air fights with hostile airplanes, all our machines except three returned safely.

ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN.
PETROGRAD, April 16.—After ar-

VIENNA REGRETS BREAK; WILL NOT DECLARE WAR?

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
BERNE, via Paris, April 16.—The Austro-Hungarian government up to the last minute regretted, what it considered to be the necessity of severing diplomatic relations with the United States. The people as well as also took this view. Although the Austro-Hungarian embassy at Washington had been instructed to demand passports in case congress declared war against Germany or a state of war with Germany, the Vienna foreign office hoped that a break could be avoided.

The announcement is made on high authority that the monarchy does not contemplate declaring war on the United States, that it is willing to leave further developments in the hands of the American government. Nothing was placed in the way of the departure of Charles Grew and his staff, for the government expressed itself as believing that no guarantees regarding the Austro-Hungarian diplomatic representatives in the United States would be needed.

SWEDEN TO STAY NEUTRAL WITH ALL THE WORLD

STOCKHOLM, via London, April 16.—The recent change of government in Sweden does not mean there will be any change in the government's attitude toward the various belligerents. On the contrary, members of the new ministry, it is indicated, will follow their predecessors in striving to maintain a neutrality unassailable from any and every side.

"What will be the effect of the entrance of the United States into the war?" the minister was asked. "Every extension of the war, of course, further aggravates the position of the states that remain neutral," he replied. "but we are fully convinced that the new situation will in no way affect the excellent relations which exist between Sweden and the United States."

The Only American "Ace" Brings Down Eighth Plane

PARIS, April 16.—Raoul Givas Lufbery, the American ace, brought down the eighth German airplane last Friday, April 13.

Instantly! Corns Stop Hurting!
Corns Loosen and Lift Out

No pain! Few drops loosen corns and calluses so they fall off—Try it sure!

For a few cents you can get a small bottle of the magic drug freezone recently discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Just ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone. Apply a few drops upon a tender, aching corn and instantly all soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn so loose that you lift it out, root and all, with the fingers.

Just think! Not one bit of pain before applying freezone or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin.

Hard corns, soft corns, or corns between the toes, also hardened calluses on bottom of feet shined up and fall off without hurting a particle. It is almost magical. It is a scientific compound made from ether.

Genuine "Freezone" bears name, Edward Wesley Co., Cincinnati, O.

SAFETY MOXLEY'S To Your Dealer

He'll know that you mean the best, because for 35 years Moxley's has been the standard by which all margarine has been judged. Take your package of Moxley's Margarine home—note its appetizing flavor—change it to a rich golden color (if you desire) by directions in package—and then get the full delicious taste when you spread it on your bread.

Moxley's Margarine

Where Quality and Economy Meet

If you have been prejudiced, you owe it to yourself—to your pocketbook as well as your health—to give Moxley's Margarine a trial.

At your dealer—if he does not have it, phone Franklin 1204.

"Try It With Your Next Meal"

WM J. MOXLEY'S
SPECIAL
OLEOMARGARINE

Clysmic— Of Course

Because connoisseurs know it so well that they won't have any other sparkling table water at their clubs or at home.

16 grains of Lithia salts to the gallon. Sold everywhere in bottles, pints and quarts only.

Don't accept ordinary waters
Insist on genuine



\$2 Saved on PYRENE now

If you delay getting Pyrene you will lose exactly \$2. If you buy today you can put a \$2 saving back in your pocket. The price on May 1st goes to \$10. Today you need pay only \$8.

Fire loves to plunder, murder and destroy. Kill fire or it may kill you. Prepare for fire and prepare today at a bargain.

At All Electrical and Auto Supply and Hardware Dealers in this City.



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Oceana Travel.

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Including Steamship and Motor Ship Lines to Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, and other ports.

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CENTRAL AMERICA
NEW SERVICE between Panama and Colon City, 1917, and intermediate ports. Excellent passenger accommodation.

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For all information apply to LAMPORT & SHOLT, Ltd., 100 Broadway, New York City, or to the local agent, 120 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

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Via Tahiti and Honolulu. Regular mail and passenger service from San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Seattle to Sydney, Melbourne, and Auckland.
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Frequent Sailings
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Carrying Passengers, Mail, and United States Mail.
For all information apply to P. C. BROWN, Western Agent, 14 NORTH DRAKEMAN STREET, Telephone Randolph 600, New York City.

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COMPAGNIE GÉNÉRALE DE TRANSPORTS MARITIMES
NEW YORK
Direct Route to France
WEEKLY SAILINGS
For all information apply to CHAS. KOENIG, 120 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

ILLINOIS TO WORK AT LOY

Offer Capa Plus Only

BY HENRI
No attempt to meet in contract anything it wanted in Illinois, only a normal being prepared to In England the estimated by taking for the three years (some such plan) At any rate the (tempt to take a mental necessities) It is also though a lower price for by joint action, and the manufacture much time and needless red tape. Once such basis on a contract for for instance, co among half a d without waiting. limited and comp

Service at In other words, facturing capacity always and instant of the government just to all concerns President Harding Manufacturers' and gran last week to and Lewis suggested of some such plan v and probably more store have agreed o with the proper gies and try to see. Meanwhile Secret lured the 1,300 mation, asking the to turn over their current if destroyed normal peace profi

Unanimou Already more than rulled and they a mous in its favor. I factories offer to ne at cost plus a 10 of the larger home even less profit on t Many of them see perplexities and aid applications of the But they are all an to help the go interferences with the out out down the times of peace. Some of the letter written for publici quoted as expressio

Yesterday hills we chosen to roll, surplus 141 rolls, ment does not yet ask tenders on any supplies of any kin

Fed by Chic The army and been chiefly fed-so cerned—by the Through the packe leather used for a other equipment i yesterday's inquiry order of business, a 40,000 pounds at There is, however, eral feeling that ad the war grows on be found necessary ample of Great B a large scale, pagned by experie who are acoustome

both body and the all steel

Texas One night steel Leave Chicago the Union Station this Leave St. Louis Arrive Dallas at Arrive Ft. Worth Arrive Waco at Arrive Temple at Arrive Austin at Arrive San Antonio

The Katy Leave St. Louis Arrive Dallas at Arrive Ft. Worth Arrive Waco at Arrive Temple at Arrive Austin at Arrive San Antonio

For Information and C. W. Smith, New 214 North La Salle St. Telephone Central 1117

ILLINOIS PLANTS WORK FOR U. S. AT LOYAL PRICES

Capacity at Cost;
Plus Only Reasonable
Profit.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

The attempts to gouge the government in contracts for war supplies are being met by the government in a way that it wants which is manufacturing in Illinois, at cost price, plus a normal peace time profit, is being prepared by the State Association of Manufacturers.

In England the normal profit was estimated by taking the average profit for the three years prior to the war. This plan may be adopted here. At any rate there will be no attempt to take advantage of governmental necessities.

It is also thought that the fixing of a base price for various commodities by joint action of the government and the manufacturers would save much time and cut away a lot of needless red tape.

Once such base prices are agreed on a contract for 100,000 uniforms, for instance, could be divided up among half a dozen manufacturers without waiting for bids to be submitted and compared.

Service at Just Prices.
In other words, the maximum manufacturing capacity of the state would be developed and instantly be at the service of the government at prices which are just to all concerned.

President Harding of the Illinois State Manufacturers' association sent a telegram last week to Senators Sherman and Lewis suggesting that the adoption of some such plan would save much time and money as well. Both men have agreed to take the matter up with the proper governmental authorities and try to see that it is adopted.

Meanwhile Secretary Glenn has circulated the 1,300 members of the association, asking them if they are ready to turn over their capacity to the government if desired on the cost plus a normal peace profit basis.

Unanimous for Plan.
Almost more than 300 members have replied and they are practically unanimous in its favor. Several of the manufacturers offer to sell to the government at cost plus a 10 per cent profit. Some of the larger houses are prepared to take less profit on the business.

Many of them seem to fear the endless regulations and niceties of the regular operations of the war department. They are all anxious to do what they can to help the government, even if it means turning their regular business activities down the profits they enjoy in times of peace.

Some of the letters, indeed, though not signed for publication, might well be called as expressions of patriotic devotion.

Thursday bids were asked on a few thousand bed rolls, clothing rolls, and copies of the war department does not yet seem to be ready to set tenders on any large quantities of supplies of any kind.

led by Chicago packers.
The army and navy have always been chiefly fed so far as meat is concerned by the Chicago packers. Through the packers almost most of the food used for shoes, harness, and other equipment is secured. One of the packers' inquiries, quite in the usual order of business, asked for tenders on 60,000 pounds of bacon for army use.

There is, however, a somewhat general feeling that as the seriousness of the war grows on the country it will be found necessary to follow the example of Great Britain and organize a large scale purchasing department, manned by experienced business men who are accustomed to buying goods

FIVE FIGHTING BROTHERS

Mayor Smith of Berwyn and Four Relatives to Help Uncle Sam—Three More Likely To.



Harold Benjamin

Charles S. Smith

Roy Herbert

Mayor Charles S. Smith of Berwyn is a member of a family of eight brothers. Three of them are now in war service, a fourth will join this week, while a fifth, who has just finished an enlistment, will soon re-enlist.

Mayor Smith has just been appointed by Gov. Lowden as an aid in the Illinois cavalry staff.

Benjamin, aged 20, has gone to join the fleet as a member of the Illinois

naval militia, while Harold, 21, who just received his diploma from Armour institute, has received a commission as lieutenant in the army engineering corps. Herbert, 22, is going to join the navy this week. Another brother, Roy, who just ended a term of service in the Fifth United States cavalry, is going back to it in a few days.

"I think before long the other three will be in some branch of the service," said the mayor.

RUSSIAN PEOPLE UNITED BEHIND THE NEW REGIME

Troops and Workmen Ask
All to Prepare to Meet
the Germans.

BY MILDRED FARWELL.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)
PETROGRAD, April 16.—A magic change has come in Petrograd and has brought with it a real atmosphere of liberty and not license. Cheerful crowds wearing red rosettes fill the streets. There are no policemen and only a few of the members of the civil guard corps armed with rifles.

There is no disorder, and the visitor is struck with the moderation and courtesy which the citizens show under the new conditions. There is a spirit of special kindness and sympathy shown towards the Americans.

The restaurants close early, and the theaters begin at 7, which is considered to be the democratic hour.

Royal Insignia Removed.
All of the imperial insignia have been removed from the palaces and the government buildings, and every trace of the autocratic order has disappeared.

Daily there are meetings of workmen and the soldiers, who are addressed now as "citizen soldiers." Delegations come from the front, bearing banners which are inscribed, "Soldiers to the trenches; workmen to their benches." Automobiles dash by distributing pamphlets calling on all parties to unite in support of the government.

No attempt is being made to conceal from the people the seriousness of the situation which is brought about by the German agencies and the policies of the old regime.

Must Meet the Germans.
All of the leaders emphasize the necessity of giving the provisional government the united support of the people in its herculean task of ending the confusion and restoring the country's resources in the short time remaining before the expected German advance.

The extreme Socialists are making demagogic speeches, but in general the country has faith in the government and the people have implicit confidence in M. Karamsky, the minister of justice. He is a Social Republican, representing the moderate elements, and it is hoped that his health will enable him to remain in office.

HURLEY GOES
TO CAPITAL FOR
WAR CONTRACTS

E. N. Hurley of the Hurley Machine company and former president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, will leave on Friday for Washington. It is reported that his visit will have to do with the bringing of big war contracts to Chicago.

Mr. Hurley last night said the time is here for Chicago manufacturers to acquaint themselves with the necessary knowledge to deal with the government. "The trouble is," he remarked, "they pay no attention to these things until they want the order and when they want it now is too late—they want it yesterday."

Uncle Sam gave evidence of coming to Chicago shopping yesterday. In the person of Lieut. A. M. Steckle, he opened up a sample room in 628 federal building and there spread out hats, shoes, socks, underwear, jackets, trousers, and other things a soldier can make use of. These are to be duplicated by those who would sell to the government.

ENGINEERS LAY PLANS FOR U. S. AIR SUPREMACY

Society, Meeting Here,
to Standardize Farm
Tractors for War.

How to make America the aerial leader in war and standardizing a caterpillar tractor for use by farmers in plowing every available foot of earth in the effort to feed the nations during the struggle were the principal subjects considered yesterday by the governing board of the Society of Automotive Engineers. They began a two day session at the Congress hotel.

At the close of the conference here the engineers will go to Washington for further conferences with officials of the war and navy departments.

70,000 for Air Corps.
Charles M. Manly of Buffalo, consulting engineer of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor corporation, said that they were proceeding on the theory that the war would require an aerostatic corps of about 70,000 men, 40,000 of whom will be mechanics.

"When I was in Europe last summer," he said, "France had about 7,000 pilots. One corps of the English air organization had 70,000 men, with about 7,000 pilots."

"The biggest problem in this respect is obtaining the mechanics. It requires between seven and ten good mechanics for each pilot."

Coker F. Clarkson, general manager of the automotive society, expressed the confidence that the war emergencies would be met satisfactorily.

Trucks Standardized.
"We practically have laid down standard specifications for the one and one-half and three ton trucks," he said. "It is estimated the war department will need at least 40,000 of these for an army of 1,000,000 men."

Among the well known engineers at the conference, besides Mr. Manly and Mr. Clarkson, were George W. Dunham, president of the society, formerly consulting engineer with the Chalmers company; J. G. Vincent, vice president of the Packard company; J. G. Utz, Standard Parts company, Cleveland; C. W. McKinley of the Overland organization, Toledo; H. L. Hornung of the Waukesha Motor company; B. B. Bachman, Auto Car company; David Beechcroft, editor of Automobile; F. E. McCormick of the Marmon company, and Herbert Chase, treasurer and assistant general manager of the society, New York.

BRITISH TANKER
SUNK BY U-BOAT

New York, April 16.—The British tank steamship Narragansett, 9,196 tons, has been torpedoed and sunk somewhere off the Irish coast, according to officers who arrived today on a British ship. The Narragansett was owned by the Anglo-American Oil company, represented here by E. A. Eames.

At the offices of the company it was said no word of the vessel had been received, although several reports that it had met with disaster had reached here from unofficial sources.

Welland Canal Opens Tomorrow.
Port Colborne, Ont., April 16.—The ice has all moved off the shore west of here. The north wind has cleared the harbor, but between here and Buffalo it still remains solid. The Welland canal will open for navigation on Wednesday.

GEN. KUROPATKIN AND ASSISTANTS UNDER ARREST

Slav Chiefs in Turkestan
Held by Council of Sol-
diers' Delegates.

TASHKENT, Asiatic Russia, April 16, via London, April 16.—Gen. Kuropatkin, governor general of Turkestan; his assistant, Gen. Yeroftov, and Gen. Silvers, chief of staff, have been arrested by the council of soldiers' delegates.

The officers are charged with distributing arms to Russians in various districts for defense against natives in event of an attack. This action has been held to be of a provocative character.

Gen. Kuropatkin has sent a telegram to the Russian premier and minister of war at Petrograd pointing out the necessity of distinct military and civilian jurisdiction. He asked that he be given command of the grenadier corps and sent to the front.

Gen. Kuropatkin was appointed governor general of Turkestan last August. Five months earlier in the year he had been made commander in chief of the Russian armies on the northern front, in succession to Gen. Nicholas Ruzsky.

Prior to that time he had acted as chief of the Russian grenadier corps. At the beginning of the Russo-Japanese war Gen. Kuropatkin was in chief command of the Russian forces in Manchuria.

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago for the week ending Saturday, April 14, averaged as follows: Domestic beef, 14.95 cents per pound—Advertisement.

You Can Do Your
Bit in the trenches, in the home, in the office, in the factory, in the store, when the body is nourished with foods that build healthy muscle without overtaxing the digestive organs. Shredded Wheat Biscuit contains the greatest amount of body-building nutriment at lowest cost. It strengthens the muscles of the stomach and intestines by making them do their normal work in a natural way. A better-balanced ration than meat or eggs, more easily digested and costs much less. Ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. For breakfast with milk or cream, or for any meal with fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

KAISER RUNNING MEXICO CITY AS 'BRANCH OFFICE'

Washington, D. C., April 16.—Further evidence of German activities in Mexico, spreading anti-American and anti-entente propaganda and exerting German influences upon the Mexican government, are contained in diplomatic reports passing through here to European capitals.

Funds of a number of foreign banks are reported to be in danger. Circulation of any matter at all favorable to the United States or the entente is disapproved by Mexican officials.

The German bank and the German legation in Mexico City are said in these reports to be dominating Mexican affairs more than ever.

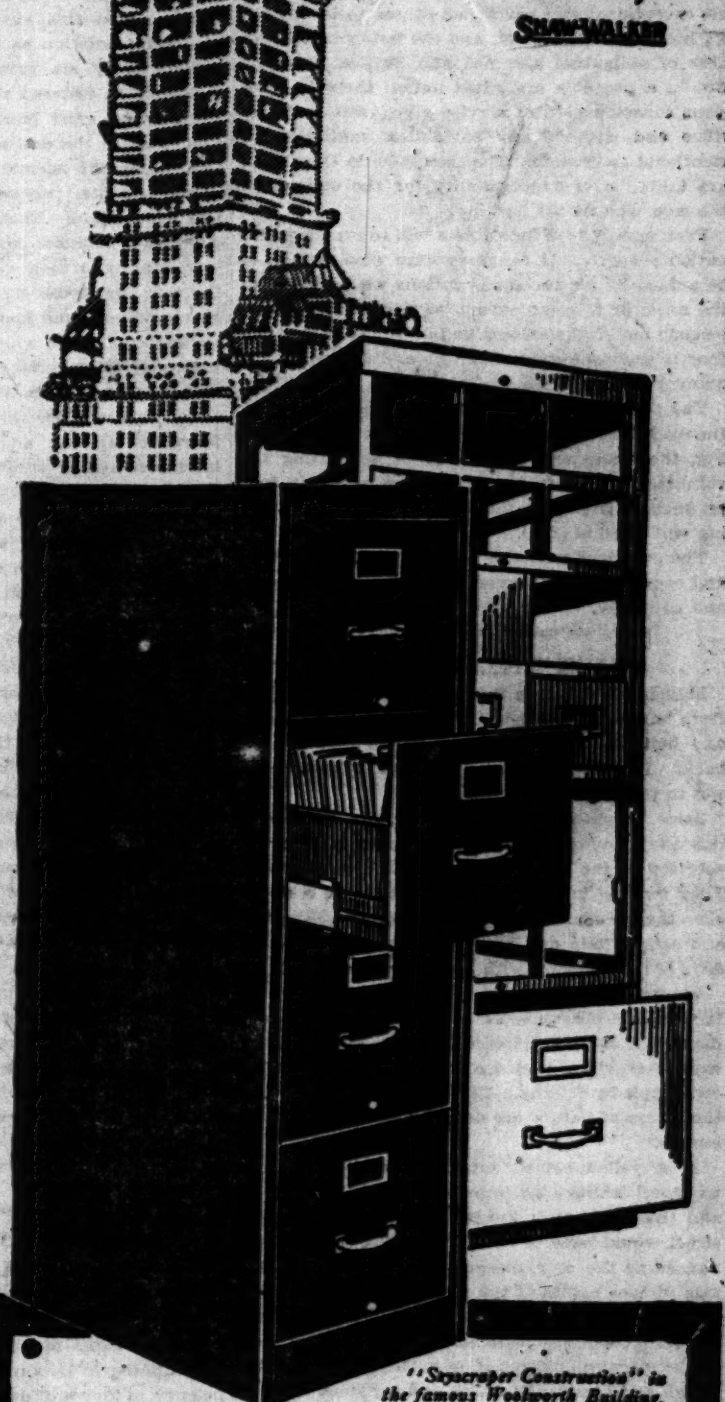
Culver Trains Reserve Officers.
Culver, Ind., April 16.—One hundred and twenty-five candidates for commissions in the reserve officers' corps began a course of intensive training in the special camp of instruction at the Culver Military academy today. The work is being directed by the tactical staff of the academy in cooperation with regular army officers.

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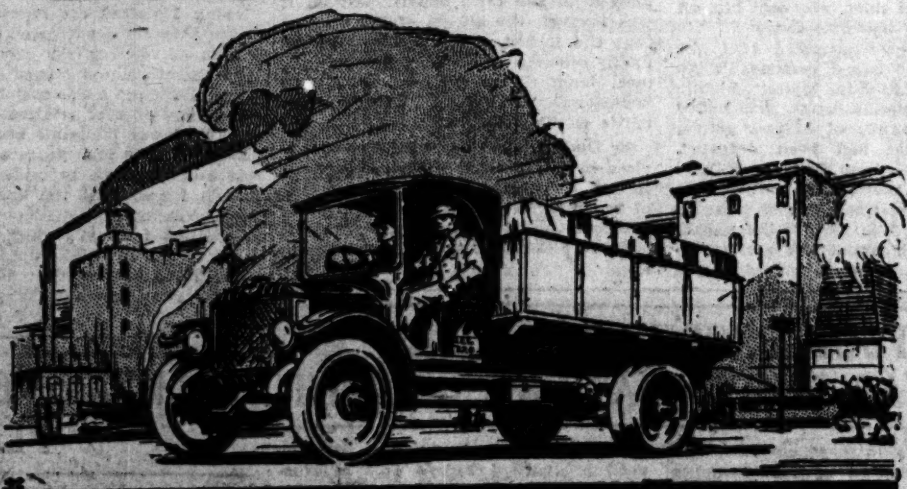
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Leave Chicago this morning, connect with Texas Special at St. Louis Station this evening, then
Leave St. Louis at 6:30 p.m.
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Arrive El Paso at 8:20 p.m.
Arrive Austin at 6:08 p.m.
Arrive San Antonio at 6:20 p.m.

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The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857

ISSUED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1891, AS THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

THE PRESIDENT LEADS.

It appears that President Wilson is about to assume the energetic and intelligent leadership the nation needs. His appeal for the cooperation of various elements in the country took consideration of the practical questions without timidity. If he is brave enough to lead, the people must not be reluctant to follow.

Mr. Wilson asks for universal service. That is the foundation and the protecting wall of a republic. It is not in its major aspect military service. When a nation such as the United States goes to war, 90 per cent or more of the service its citizens can give it is civilian in character rather than military.

There are ten men behind the man with the bayonet. The man with the bayonet is selected for his exceptional and particular fitness to be with it. He has the post of honor and the larger consciousness of obligation assumed and service rendered. But in a properly organized nation there is a serious consciousness of service given with self-sacrifice and without any sustaining exaltation or emotional decoration. The men who do the chores are taking over responsibility for the success of the men who do the fighting.

President Wilson indicates a will to organize this nation properly. If congress were wise enough to be guided by his recommendations we believe that the tonic of a great enterprise wisely and courageously undertaken would be felt by the nation and that it would be safe in morale and mechanics for many years.

The president is leading, but congress may block the road. If congress will follow instead of obstructing, the waste and inefficiency of permitting the volunteer system to disorganize the nation in food production, transportation, manufacture, and fighting will be eliminated.

The president wants to use the draft. He is wise and courageous. Congress may prove itself stupid and cowardly.

WHEN THE SAP RUNS.

Maples are dripping these days with sap exuding from holes the yellow-bellied sapsucker and downy and hairy woodpeckers have drilled through the bark. The trees glisten in the sunlight and are wet to the touch.

Some amused men of science have considered this annual phenomenon with a question as to the sobriety of the birds involved in the proceedings. They may be hunting grubs, but there is a suspicion that they are trying to paint the hepatics and sanguinaria and put a little pink in the gray days of early spring with fermented juices.

We do not hold to this timidly advanced theory. It would be discouraging evidence of the inherent depravity of animate objects. If a yellow-bellied sapsucker were discolored enough to ferment his own fipple by drilling a still into a maple tree, then the forces of nature are dead set against moral instincts.

If a yellow-bellied sapsucker or a redbellied woodpecker have an impulse towards original sin and thus yield to the malignancy of animal instinct would have to be conceded. It has been advanced as the only reasonable explanation of certain vicious habits of the yellowhammer that he is drunk when he indulges in them. When he sits in the tin water gutter and hammers it at 5:30 o'clock in the morning, motivation is lacking unless he is drunk and disorderly, drunk and insistent on being disorderly.

There is no sustenance in a tin gutter and it is not to be imagined that he is taking morning exercise. But if he has had too much fermented sap he may wish to keep the neighborhood awake. Whatever the motive, he has the ability, and lack of a reasonable motive suggests inebriety.

It is a matter of observation that when the maples are dripping sapsuckers have been seen to stick to one spot on the tree for an hour in somewhat the fashion that a householder who ought to have been home at 6 o'clock sometimes found glued to a bar at 8, and in this situation they have suggested that when they moved they would need a taxi.

We are not questioning the morals of the birds, but merely note that as the dogtoothed violet and the May apple are pushing their way through the soil, as the hepatics and bloodroot blossom, as buds swell on the thorn and fuel runs low in the bin, the maples look as if something had been over-indulging in sap which could be fermented into intoxicating liquor.

KIPLING COMES BACK.

Rudyard Kipling signals our entry into the war with the first great poem he has written since the beginning of the conflict. Also he presents British literature in its most powerful phase. In resounding language he imposes a code of morals on the United States that demands we act in the interests of England.

British literature more than British battleships has built the British empire. From pennyliners to poet laureates the British writers breathe their country's greatness. Their standard of right and wrong for everybody is the good or ill of England. So skillfully and so persistently have they kept at it that they have captured the subconscious thought not only of their own people but of a large part of the outside world beside.

England's interest is very much the moral law of seacoast Americans. Eastern editorial writers have been harping it for the last two years.

Unfortunately for America our writers do not show the strong patriotic impulse that distinguishes their English contemporaries. Booth Tarkenton and Mary Roberts Rinehart write with as much imagination and as skillful technique as Kipling or Wells, but their object is only to amuse, never to inspire.

Young people obtain the greater part of their impressions from fiction. No American boy or girl will gain anything from "Little Boy Baxter." The children of Kipling or the middlemen of Marston in the land of young manhood and young womanhood will.

In that, perhaps, why our rich young men do

not enlist as well as the English—and why rich American girls marry abroad?

WAR TAXATION.

If congress wishes to start our participation in the war with a war panic it will adopt the hysterical proposals for war taxation which some of the pacifists are making and which seem to have crept even into the suggestions of the administration.

For example, the proposals that a 50 per cent increase on the income tax upon individuals and corporations shall be retroactive.

The injustice and bad policy of this would seem to be clear. If we may ignore the injustice on the theory that there will be plenty of it at best, congress ought at least to consider the question of policy. A retroactive tax on earnings except in the case of very rich and powerful corporations will be an unexpected burden to which business cannot adjust itself readily. Corporations, like individuals, have to conduct their business as far as possible in accordance with known conditions and they make their commitments on a basis of their charges and expenditures. The books for 1916 have been closed. Profits in most cases have been paid out in dividends or expended in extensions or improvements. Plans and commitments for the coming year have been made on the basis of past profits.

The retroactive tax payable in June in many cases would have to be paid out of the accrued profits of the current fiscal year of the corporation. If possible, perhaps out of the earnings of a single quarter.

No such plan should be adopted without a cool assay of consequences. There is an obsession among politicians and a certain class of reformers on the subject of big corporations. War tax proposals reveal this obsession. They frame rates of drastic taxation as if all corporations declared dividends every six months and earned enormous amounts on watered stock. These financial monsters, which exist mostly in the heated imagination, obscure the existence of the normal corporation, living the normal business existence, paying normal profits, passing from lean years to fat and back again. These are the rank and file of America's business and it is the adjustment of war finance to their requirements that should be the very first consideration in our wartime finance.

Manhandle normal business and you will bring an economic disaster which will not only bring unnecessary misfortune at home to all classes, but will prevent us from helping to win the war. Pacifists who are chiefly actuated by a hysterical hatred of all war and radical theorists who are interested not in winning the war or in conserving business prosperity, but in destroying the objects of their hatred ought not to have much to do with formulating our war finance. The task is a difficult and delicate one. The business situation is abnormal and can easily be upset. Some lines of business are inordinately prosperous. Other lines are suffering. War financing should aim to adjust the heavy burden we must carry so as not to overwhelm any industry, rich or poor, active or inactive. It should be applied so that it can be assumed with the least possible embarrassment of normal activity.

Congress should keep two ends in view, not merely one. It should not only raise revenue, it should conserve the normal processes of American business. Clumsy radicalism means disaster at home and abroad. It means failures, the closing of factories, the destruction of legitimate business enterprises, the throwing of men and women out of work.

When the danger line in taxation is approached there should be a resort to borrowing. Excessive bond issue is undesirable, but so is unnecessarily drastic taxation. America can stand a great deal of taxation if sensibly imposed, and has a tremendous borrowing capacity. But let us pray that caution, moderation, and common sense guide the financial measures of the government in this difficult time.

NEGLECT OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.
The failure to provide suitable clothing for the Sixth Illinois Infantry at Springfield resulting in fourteen cases of pneumonia would have led the uninitiated to leap to the conclusion that the efficiency of the war department must be near zero. Were it not for the announcement today that the navy also is unable to provide clothing for the sailors actually needed to man the fleet. The navy is no better equipped to look after its men than the army.

The reason for this shocking mistreatment of the men who try to serve their country is the volunteer system. Volunteer soldiers and sailors are unable to help themselves. They are too few to bring pressure through their relatives, and, therefore, the thousand and one influences which surround the government are able to suck the sustenance needed for the men at arms.

From Valley Forge in 1778 to Texas in 1916 the volunteer soldiers have been the natural prey of designing stay-at-homes, and so will it be as long as the volunteer system lasts. Only when every mother's son and every congressman's son is liable to call will public pressure be so strong as to defeat the machinations of those who would live at the sacrifice of the country's defenders.

Editorials of the Day
OREGON PRESS ON UNIVERSAL SERVICE
SENTIMENT HAS VEERED AROUND.
(From the Baker City Herald.)
National sentiment plainly seems to have swung round to the principle of compulsory training for all our young men, provided that training shall not entail prolonged absence from their civilian pursuits.

THE PEOPLE WILL REPLY.
(From the Portland Telegraph.)
Should we have adequate land preparedness? It is attainable only by universal service. Is not the compulsory service plan of Switzerland, the most powerful nation in Europe, well adapted to the needs of the United States? The people through congress will make reply.

THE GUARDIEN KNOWS.
(From the Portland Oregonian.)
Mobilization of the national guard on the Mexican border has proved the uselessness of a militia organized solely for local defense and under divided control for duty in defending the nation against invaders. It has no thoroughly convinced the guardians that those who return home are almost to a man converts to the policy of compulsory service.

ONE GREAT LESSON.
(From the Grant's Pass Observer.)
The one great lesson taught by military service is the one great lesson needed by the citizens of this country—obedience.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Let the guile fall where they may.

THE RIDGE ROAD.

Spring along the Ridge Road! Hear the hoofs trilling.

Out across the Shabie a rearing greets the day. Velvet furrows, black from the autumn tilling, show a gleam of chrysoprase, the wheat of early May.

Redgerous thick with blossom-buds, sunny glitter falling
All along the marshy pools where too shone yesterday.

Voices from the woodland are calling, calling,
"Come, foot it on the Ridge Road! The spring plays hide-and-seek!"

ANCHORA.
AN army travels on its stomach. That may explain why New York artists gave a big dinner in order to offer their crayons to the country. It would be hard to select the best wheese of the war, but the Kölnische Volks Zeitung comes near to copying the prize with its declaration: "We are entitled to a thumping war indemnity, and the United States will have to pay it." Any one producing a better wheese will receive an elegantly carved wooden jackass.

A NITTY NEUTRAL.
(From the Independent.)
Rev. John Haynes Holmes—"Other clergy men may pray to God for victory of our arms. I will not."

THEN there is the L. C. right of way. Potatoes would not grow there, but my dear, what a place to raise coalminers!

AN INCREDIBLE OMISSION.
Sir: Conceding that the free bus is a prolific source of revenue to the grader, it is incredible to me that a topographer, as G. E. P. claims to be, should refer to an expense report as anything but a swindle sheet.

YEAR and what the Freudians call libido make a strong combination, able to hold the marriage-license line against the "proud man's contumely" and the jeers of the crowd.

"ON the Alsine," reports Berlin, "there is a great French attempt to break through, with a far distant object." Alluding, perhaps, to Berlin.

THE LAMPPOST.
(Tom Doherty in the Philadelphia Ledger.)
The little girl begged of me: "Dad, if you can, I wish you'd be funny and write
A nice little rhyme of the lamp-lighter-man
And the blossom he hangs up at night."

And that was the task I'd elected to try.
When a voice in the local room said:
"The Eddystone shrapnel plant's blown sky-high
And a hundred and fifty are dead!"

My window looked out on a stretch of clear sky,
With never a cloud in the blue;
Across the roof-tops, a joy to the eye,
Our banners of liberty flew.

"Oh, vision of peace, with such beauty around
I can still be light-hearted," I said.
I started to count all those banners. I found
I merely was counting the dead.

My own little girl had said: "Dad, if you can,
I wish you'd be funny and write
A nice little rhyme of the lamp-lighter-man
And the blossom he hangs up at night."

A pleasant conceit; I shall do it. But now
The lamp-lighter's blossoms loom red,
And there is strange fruit that should hang on
That bough.

Aye, fruit that should hang till it's dead!

"THE organized labor movement has always been fundamentally opposed to compulsion," gongs Mr. Gompers. The Adamson law being, of course, an example of moral suasion and sweet reasonableness.

MOVING picture producers should arrange to take their stars to the Princess theater, where they may receive a liberal education in an idiomatic language with which they are only slightly acquainted—the language of pantomime.

Perfectly All Right.

Sir: Sign in an Aurora washroom: "The last person here left everything in nice order for the next party. This includes straightening out the towel so that it will dry."

I couldn't straighten out the towel, so I stood it in the corner. Was that all right? H. R.

FEW things were enjoyed more than the science lectures by professors of the University of Chicago, which were weekly attractions in the Fine Arts building. Mr. William Scott Bond of the university settlement, who brought the Midway to the Boul, assures us that the series will be continued next season.

PERSONS who have tried, since 1914, to instruct us how to conduct a line, have, we hope, transferred their attention to Hon. Hindenburg and his line. His needs their help more than we do.

POETA NASCITUR.
Last week after pay day I got drunk.
Was a lino-type operator,
And when I got back on the job,
Still drunk.

Like a fool I ran my copy through like this,
In single sentences—
No paragraphs.
No correct spacing.

Just stuck the lines in where the beer told me to. With now and then a cuss word as the occasion seemed to demand it.

As a result the foreman fired me and told me not to stick my head in where that composing room again unless I wanted it.

Punched off.
But the next morning, when I got up with my head splitting,
There was a letter from the main squeeze giving me a job on the staff.
So here I am!

I'm a poet!
A writer of verse libre!
Good-night!!

H. W. S.
IF we make a jest obvious we are reproached by readers who like subtlety; if we subtilize a jest (example: "the electric sign of the Grand Pacific hotel" is still blinding defiance of public sentiment) we give Manager Wakefield, who muffed the point on first reading, and there you are, as Mrs. Amram remarked when she caught the infant Moses.

NQ, Sylvia, lens is not noted for the manufacture of optical instruments. Coal and sugar are its chief industries.

Ha!
(From the Galva News.)
Mrs. L. C. Johnson spent Wednesday in Peoria calling on Mrs. Gardner, who is with her husband in that city.

"ALL lines are Hindenburg lines," says Berlin. Not all, but these may be included—
Line of least resistance.
Line of flight.

"I do not care to discuss any question before congress," Mr. Bryan.
Oh, cruel deprivation!

RUY BARBOSA, the T. R. of Brazil, stirred 'em up in Rio yesterday. There's a good name for a two-for-a-quarter.

YOU GUESSED IT.
Sir: What are the duties of the mosquito fleet—to patrol the Jersey coast?
I. S.
According to statisticians there are a number of shades of white, including several "popular shades."

The best recruiting officer is, and always has been, Gen. Noblese Oblige.
B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertaining to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of interest to general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1917, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

PURE DRINKING WATER.
I HAVE written more than one of the advantages to a factory of having a good water supply for its employees. The approaching warm weather is my excuse for repeating on this point. I hope that some employers who passed the matter up as of no consequence will become interested in it now.

It pays to furnish employees with clean, pure, cold water. It pays because it keeps down sickness rates. It pays because it increases the efficiency of the workers. Some firms have found that it pays to have water boys passing around the shop with clean trays holding clean glasses, which, in turn, hold clean, pure, wholesome water. It prevents high priced laborers traveling to inaccessible water taps and stopping to gossip when they get there.

J. J. Cosgrove says in the Manufacturers News: "It is a well known fact that most diseases are carried by the water we drink than by the air from the sewers we use; and as every workman keeps from his employment by illness means a direct loss to the business, it becomes a matter of economic policy to provide a cool and sterile drinking water which will be above suspicion and not cause disease of any kind, epidemic or individual."

He means against the indiscriminate use of filters saying that most of the filters are either inefficient or impracticable. He says, and rightly, that an inefficient filter is worse than useless. There are efficient filters on the market.

If a commercial plant is compact, he advises a central filtering and refrigerating plant. The cool (not ice cold) water is piped to the coolers in the plant, and to refrigerate it at coolers distributed throughout the buildings. He advises an ice chest located near the fountain, the water circulated through a coil of ice pipe located in the cooler near the fountain. I think that many, if not most, employers would find the water boy tray service more economical and more satisfactory.

Another advantage of any planned provision for cool, pure, clean water for employees is that it does away with the hazard of establishment typhoid which always menaces to some extent establishments where the drinking water supply is given no thought.

USE OF PURGATIVES.
Mrs. M. B. S. writes: "Is there any harm in using laxatives every morning as I am troubled with my bowels, and my rheumatism does not trouble me so much if I take it steady?"

1. Yes. Operation would be the lesser of the two evils.
2. I do not think your bladder and rectal troubles are responsible for the pain in your eyes. It is possible that your teeth are the cause. It is probable that the trouble lies in your eyeballs.

1. They are good for some urinary troubles. I do not think it advisable for you to use them except after examination and advice by a physician.

2. Yes. Operation would be the lesser of the two evils.
3. I do not think your bladder and rectal troubles are responsible for the pain in your eyes. It is possible that your teeth are the cause. It is probable that the trouble lies in your eyeballs.

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THE PINCH HITTER

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.)



The Friend of the Insured.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

INSURANCE POLICIES FOR SOLDIERS.
Chicago, April 10.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—My life policy provides that it shall be incontestable one year after date of issue, but another clause says the policy shall be void if I engage in military or naval service in time of war. Which clause will be enforced?

In view of the incontestable clause it is likely that the clause about military and naval service refers only to the first year. You can tell by reading the clauses carefully. The more recent policies of many companies have what are called permanent war clauses, requiring permission from the company to engage in military service even after the first year. The older policies either have no restriction or limit service only during the first year. Attitude policy should show the requirements under any policy. TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR.

JANUARY FIRST REPORT.
Chicago, March 30.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—Will you kindly give me condition of Commercial National Fire Insurance company of Chicago?

On Jan. 1 the company reported assets of \$3,977,234, capital of \$100,000, and net surplus of \$51,100. TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR.

RATES NOT UNDELY LOW.
San Antonio, Tex., April 10.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—Please advise me about the Bankers' Life company of

Des Moines, Ia. Do you consider it safe company to insure in? I am thinking about taking out a twenty year policy, but as their rates are less than other companies I would like your advice. Mrs. P. P. P.

The Bankers' Life company is doing its new business on the old line plan, and is safe. The management is considered safe and economical. Its rates are approximately the same as those of many other all insurance companies and are not unduly low. TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR.

LEARN BY EXPERIENCE.
Chicago, March 31.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—I am a policy holder in an industrial life insurance company whose offices are in Chicago. Its business methods are so slack that I would like to be advised as to the stability of the company. The agent through whom I insured is often in doubt as to the amount due; a collector asks payment a month before due; the receipt for the payment made Jan. 28 came as a surprise. I insured in Chicago. I have offered free to my brother-in-law to take over the policy. A new plan is being introduced. Many of the old policies are being taken over by the new plan. I have offered free to my brother-in-law to take over the policy. A new plan is being introduced. Many of the old policies are being taken over by the new plan.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE
FOR REAL PARADES.
Chicago, April 11.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—Nearly every one is in favor of the war, or at least reconciled to it, believing it our duty. Every one I met in the last two years decried universal military service. Any one who has a blockhead can now see that universal service is a necessity if we are to have an army and navy.

Yet "Hay" is congress is expected by a "Dept." Will "Dept." be preceded by a "hole"? Can any one tell why it is that things that every one wants are always shelved by a "hole"? A "gun-shod" few?

A series of real military parades at such streets as West Twelfth and Twenty-second—way out to Sixtieth and similar routes, might stir up that patriotic feeling which is certainly lacking in the masses of Chicago. C. W. H.

KEEP A CHECK ON THE SLACKERS.
Chicago, April 14.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—The country needs more soldiers. There is a rush for military licenses, and many of these men are shirk their family ties as they shirk their duty to their country.

A very large part of the men brought to the attention of the military institutions is caused by the failure of the government to pay the men who are watched for, arrested, and sent to the front. If not so qualified physically, they are organized labor and their families need for? A. C. H.

NONSENICAL HAIRSPICING.
Chicago, April 12.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—I am a mechanic and telegrapher by trade. In Portland, Ore., I had one of the best radio sets rated in the call-book of the Radio Club of America. Frequently I have telegraphed from my fireplace and have made a study of dispatching messages from my machine.

For the last seven years I have flown by planes, including Blériot monoplane, Wright biplane, Edna speed scout, and several German types built by Budeke. I build my own machines and install in them engines which I construct myself. I gained this experience as an assembler in an eastern factory where I got cylinders rivalling the famous Schröder engine castings and the Avada and Dalmier. To build a machine one has to be versed in the mathematical side of the problem. He must fully understand the ratio of different curves and angles, the area of resistance, the relation of gravity, and numerous other scientific problems.

Today I visited the recruiting offices of the aviation department with the intention of offering my services to the government without regard for remuneration. But here I was told that in spite of my knowledge of aviation, irrespective of skill, I was ineligible because of my age. I was told that I was too old to be brought to the attention of the military institutions. I was told that I was too old to be brought to the attention of the military institutions.

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TEACHERS WILL MADE WORK OF BOYS ON FARMS

Number of Volunteers in
Excess of Demand
Thus Far.

With the time for spring planting at hand, the teachers of the city have been busy for several days at the garden bureau in the city hall to purchase vegetable seeds. At the same time the older high school boys were responding with eagerness to the offer of the board of education to go to farms without loss of school credit.

There were numerous requests for more than the number of volunteers in excess of the demand, so far. At the Harrison Technical High school there were 25 boys who volunteered for the work. The Lane Technical had 200 boys, the Lake View 113, and the University of Chicago 100.

Work Will Be Graded. The work that the boys do will be graded and carefully supervised by the teachers. The boys will be given a list of work to do, and the teachers will be in charge of the work.

Do you consider it a waste of time to have a boy in the city? I am thinking of a boy who is a member of the city of Chicago. He is a boy who is a member of the city of Chicago. He is a boy who is a member of the city of Chicago.

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Drum Fire

UNIVERSITY of Chicago alumni met at a luncheon in the Hotel La Salle yesterday to discuss plans for raising a regiment to be composed entirely of University of Chicago men.

More than 500 already have enlisted. It was announced, and are training two nights a week. The meeting was to perfect plans for equipment and place for drilling. Maj. Bell of the United States army was present to offer suggestions.

In the regular army we consider a man with a year's training still a recruit, Maj. Bell said. "He isn't a full-fledged soldier until he has had three years' training. In an emergency like this, however, the time may be shortened to six or seven months."

Capt. W. A. Moffett received a request from the Evanston naval enlistment committee asking that he give them one of the Howe torpedoes, and the captain gave it to them on the condition they transmit it to Evanston from the training station. They did so.

Sergeant Anthony Genova of the recruiting party in Grant park took four recruits to the office before 8 a. m. yesterday. Sergeant Radcliff of the United States marines about 8:15 was seen taking twelve men to the marine headquarters.

Chefs from the Hotel Sherman gave their first lessons yesterday to a number of army cooks, and their work was called a success.

Sergeant Charles Flint of the English Royal Field artillery, who is on a furlough visiting friends in Chicago, was in Grant park yesterday urging men to join the colors.

Company D of the First Illinois Infantry are in need of a flag, and are in hopes some kind hearted person or firm will donate one.

Lyon & Healy have sent cards to their employees telling them it is time for them to answer the country's call, and that all of their employees who do will receive the difference in the pay the government gives and the salaries they receive providing the employee has worked for the company for over a year.

J. C. Hise, officer in charge of the United States employment service, has received an average of 100 calls a day for experienced farm hands and is unable to fill the orders. He has made an appeal to the farmers to take on inexperienced men.

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THE FAIR

ESTABLISHED 1875 BY E. J. LERMAN
The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow
STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 3

Household helps that play an important role in the beautifying of the home have been splendidly considered in our vast exposition of HOUSE-FURNISHINGS

THIS is more than a mere house-furnishing department. It is more than a place where crocks, pots and pans, and kettles and brooms may be purchased. It is a place where every kitchen, dining room and garden need may be found in amazing variety. It is a vast exposition of every ingenious contrivance that has been invented to lessen household drudgery.

The Policy That Has Governed Our Enormous Growth
EVERYTHING must have a reason. Things do not merely happen. And there is a very good, sound reason why our business in house-furnishings has grown to such enormous proportions. Years ago we established the plan of buying in big quantities. We governed our selling by these big purchases, in order to get low prices; and we made our retail prices so low that big sales were bound to result. As years went by it became known in the trade that The Fair always bought in big quantities to sell at low prices. This practice is now carried to its highest point, for our purchases are truly enormous, and our price concessions are always in proportion to these big purchases. Those who make a practice of buying all house and garden needs at The Fair will find that they benefit materially; that low prices are always in effect, and that the economies are general throughout all sections.

For Today We Draw Special Attention to the Following Important Savings:

Electric percolator, heavy copper, 6 cup size, at 7.95. Combination electric stove-toaster, grill-fryer-boiler and boiler, heavily nickel plated, 5.95. Electric coffee percolator, heavy nickel plated, 6 cup size, 5.45. Pure aluminum coffee percolator, a perfect coffee maker, with steel spreader plate, 2.89.

Serving tray, mahogany or oak, wood rimmed, brass and wood handle to match, fancy design, 89c. Heavy copper casserole, 2 qt. white lined inside fire proof casserole and cover, 2.89. Electric bread toaster, heavy nickel plate, slices of bread at one time, 3.25. Electric iron, 6 1/2 lb. size, heating element so distributed as to give an even heat over entire ironing surface, 2.15.

This artistic boudoir or buffet electric lamp is hand carved, one pull chain socket, silk mahogany cord, complete with beautiful gold shade, spe. 3.25. An attractive showing of these beautiful Japanese floor lamps, artistic in appearance, hand raised jap design, fitted with two pull chain sockets and silk cord, 13.95. This handsome Onixwood floor lamp, a new finish, six feet high, two pull chain sockets, complete with beautiful silk shade, spe. 16.75. This massive extraordinary carved wood boudoir lamp, six feet high, two pull chain sockets, complete with beautiful silk shade, spe. 15.95. This one-light carved boudoir lamp, Roman gold finish, will not tarnish, comes in assorted patterns, very spe. 2.85.

The new Simplex gray enameled sanitary gas range, with rustless aluminum alloy oven linings; the entire stove is coated with vitreous enamel that will not chip or crack and that can be washed; the color, gray, will harmonize with any decorating scheme; special introductory price today, 44.50. 10% discount on Behn's celebrated Syphon system refrigerator. Take advantage of this special offer and procure one of these desirable one piece porcelain lined refrigerators at this special price.

AMERICAN WALL PAPER CO.
This electric sign marks the place to buy American Wall Papers
32 and 34 South Wabash Avenue

"American Wall Paper"
It is particularly fitting at this time to pick out American Wall Paper for your home.

The American Wall Paper Company's new store at 32 and 34 South Wabash Avenue (between Madison and Monroe Streets) is headquarters for the best American wall papers at all prices, from 5c a roll up.

We have special arrangements for showing just how the wall paper you choose will look on the walls of your home. Our specialists will assist you in making your selections. We place at your command the services of expert interior decorators.

The time to buy wall paper is now—the kind to buy is American Wall Paper.

32 South Wabash Avenue
"Your decorator—Our dealer"

AMERICAN WALL PAPER CO.

AMERICAN WALL PAPER CO.

AMERICAN WALL PAPER CO.

AMERICAN WALL PAPER CO.

AMERICAN WALL PAPER CO.

AMERICAN WALL PAPER CO.

AMERICAN WALL PAPER CO.

STRATEGY VITAL TO VICTORY IN OPEN WARFARE

Chiefs of Armies Must Be Highly Trained, Expert Says.

Herewith is printed the first of a series of articles by Capt. Reilly which will be of unusual interest in view of the entrance of the United States into the world war.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY, PARIS, April 2.—From time to time in the press of the various belligerents notices have appeared of the possibility of getting the war on the western front out of the trenches and changing it into a war of movement; that is, instead of having more battles of the Verdun and Somme type, in which heavily entrenched lines were attacked and defended, to have armies fight in the open field as they did at the battle of the Marne.

Trench warfare is war at its simplest, because it is most direct and most brutal, because sheer weight of personnel and material counts the most. This is true strategically, the situation, not only the point of view of supply, and from the point of view of the work demanded of the general staffs in control.

In the first place, as the lines are definitely fixed, neither side has any doubt as to exactly where the other side is. As one flank rests on the sea and the other on Switzerland, a neutral country, the question of a flank attack resolves itself into either the transportation of troops by sea or the violation of Swiss neutrality.

Foe's Position Shifts. In a war of movement the exact position of the enemy masses is never exactly known. Due to the armies being on the march, the situation, not only changes from day to day but even sometimes radically changes from hour to hour. There are flanks which can be turned and which are open to attack.

In all warfare tactics consist of the means employed, once contact with the enemy has been established, to get enough men alive across the intervening ground to the enemy's position to chase him out of it; or, if on the defensive, to keep enough men alive to prevent the attacker from reaching the position, or if he does, from getting into it.

In trench warfare troops have to keep in their trenches. This means that the artillery knows exactly where its targets are, and can determine all the firing data needed to hit them. In other words, the artillery problem is reduced to its simplest terms; a stationary gun, firing at a stationary target.

In a war of movement the exact position of the artillery targets is difficult to determine because the targets are constantly on the move. As the batteries frequently have to go into position without any great time for reconnaissance, the artillery problem is presented in its most difficult terms.

Going into action in a good position, getting the firing data and opening fire on moving targets frequently out of sight, and about which very little is known is a hard task.

In trench warfare the rapidity of fire of a field gun is primarily advantageous to establish a curtain of fire; either stationary or on the move at a constant rate. In field fighting the rapidity of fire is to be taken advantage of during those generally fleeting and unexpected moments at which excellent targets suddenly appear, and as frequently suddenly disappear.

In other words, the rapidity of fire

"TO THE COLORS!"

Here's Some Timely Reading for the Young Man Who Does Not Want to Be a "Slacker" and a "Quitter."

ARE you going to be a conscript—a man unwilling, or at least slow, in doing his duty to his country? Or are you going to volunteer for the nation's work? Here's a list of recruiting places where men already in Uncle Sam's navy blue or olive drab will welcome you to their ranks. Read and act!

NAVY.
619-621 South State street—Lieut. Leonard M. Stevens and Ensign Walter P. Hansen in charge.
380 North Fifth avenue—Lieut. Meade in charge.
600 South Dearborn street.
600 South Halsted street.
United States Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.
Grant park.

ARMY.
538 South State street—Capt. Franklin R. Koenig in charge; Capt. John W. Downer and Lieut. P. R. Davidson.
240 South State street.
601 West Madison street.
75 West Van Buren street.
40 North Fifth avenue.
14 South Canal street.
2004 East Ninety-second street.
618 South Dearborn street.
3307 Lincoln avenue.
6250 North Halsted street.
Grant park.

MARINE CORPS.
628 South State street—Capt. William Brackley in charge.
10 South Canal street.
610 West Madison street.
74 West Madison street.
484 South State street.
Tent, Grant park.

OTHER SERVICES.
Aviation section and officers' reserve corps, 21th Street federal building.

possible with modern guns demands a much higher order of training in the open field.

In trench warfare the two infantry are seldom more than a few hundred yards apart, and except during attacks are out of sight in their trenches. Therefore, the extreme range of the infantry rifle and its accuracy are of no value. In hand-to-hand fighting in the trenches its length makes it awkward to handle.

What is needed in all the infantry fighting in which the two sides are never far from each other is not accuracy of fire but great volume of fire, suddenly produced. Machine guns and hand grenades are therefore much more useful than rifles.

In fighting in the open field the infantry has to fire at long ranges. Therefore, the long range rifle with its accuracy is its weapon of most importance. This accuracy, however, cannot be taken advantage of unless the individual soldier is well trained in its use. Such training takes much more time and cost than does the training necessary to handle machine guns or hand grenades in trench warfare.

Easy to Supply Trenches.

The supply of an army in trench warfare is like the supply of a city. It is known that at a certain place there are thousands of human beings who need certain supplies. As the trenches, like a city, are stationary, the same means of communication in the shape of railways and roads can always be used in the same manner.

The question of the supply of an army on the move is much more complicated because where there are thousands one day, the next day there may be nobody, and the roads and roads which are of the utmost use one week may be useless the next.

As strategy tactics and supply are reduced to their simplest terms in trench warfare, the work of the staff, which control an army is in its simplest form. On the other hand, strategy, tactics and supply being in their most difficult terms in a war of movement, the staff work becomes tremendously difficult and demands the highest training and professional skill.

NATIONAL GUARD.

FIRST FIELD ARTILLERY.
Headquarters, 25 North Dearborn street—Battery C.
535 Rockwell—Major C. R. Vincent.
DePaul building, La Salle and Marquette streets.
Rockford pavilion—Batteries D and E.
3250 Lincoln avenue—Battery B.

FIRST CAVALRY.
1259 North Clark street—Armory.
FIRST INFANTRY.
Armory, Michigan avenue and Sixteenth street—Lieut. C. M. Gale in charge.

SECOND INFANTRY.
5045 West Madison street, armory—Lieut. W. A. Johnson in charge.

SEVENTH INFANTRY.
5401 West Madison street, armory—Lieut. Thomas Ryan in charge.

EIGHTH INFANTRY.
5417 Forest avenue, armory—Major James B. White in charge.

SIGNAL CORPS.
2033 West Madison street—Company A.

ENGINEER CORPS.
2034 Lincoln avenue.

HOSPITAL CORPS.
1917 South Michigan avenue—Field hospital companies No. 1 and No. 2.

NAVAL MILITIA.
U. S. S. Commodore—River and State streets—bridge—Capt. E. A. Evans in charge.

HER SLEUTHING BRINGS HUSBAND A FINE OF \$200

Charles Barrett Holladay, buyer for the Northern Jobbing company, was fined \$200. Miss Loreta Jaffe, 24 years old, of 1047 South Oakley boulevard, his companion, \$100.

The record was written in the books of the Hyde Park police station yesterday, after Mrs. Charles Barrett Holladay of 4633 Hazel avenue had told Judge Graham how she had surprised her husband and Miss Jaffe in negligence on Saturday.

The coup had been made after much sleuthing by herself and Attorney Louis A. Kelle.

David E. Stansbury, who represented the pair, conspicuous by their absence in the courtroom yesterday, made a motion to vacate the judgment. Judge Graham will rehear the case Thursday.

This letter and its reply show how vainly she had tried:

"Dear Charles: 'I love you still, Charles. I love you with all my heart. I don't understand why I do, but I DO. My pride ought to make me hate you, but I CAN'T. I don't understand it all. I don't understand you. I don't understand myself. This is Charles' answer: 'I have made up my mind to visit with my folks within the next few weeks, at which time I am going to rectify my entire life. I am going to tell them all and nothing but the truth, and everything possible to tell concerning me. As soon as I return I will let you hear from me.'"

2 ROCKEFELLERS TO FORGET FEUD; GO TO FUNERAL

New York, April 16.—Announcement was made today that John D. and William Rockefeller would attend the funeral in Cleveland at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon of their brother, Frank, who died yesterday.

Only recently William Rockefeller endeavored to bring about a reconciliation in the seventeen year feud which had existed between the brothers, but without avail.

Frank Rockefeller's death was due to exhaustion following an operation several months ago. He expressed no desire to see his eldest brother or settle the differences between them.

Girl Burned Lighting Stove. Miss Irene Moffit, 19 years old, of 3652 West Chicago avenue, was dangerously burned last night when she tried to light a gas stove in her home.

NEW YORK LOSES MRS. GREEN TAX?

New York, April 16.—By a decision of the Surrogate's court here today declaring that at the time of her death Mrs. Hattie Green, described as "the richest woman in the world," was a resident of Vermont, New York state will lose a transfer tax estimated at several million dollars, unless the Surrogate is reversed by the higher courts.

O'Connor Again Heads Police Pension Fund

Michael O'Connor was re-elected president of the police pension fund in the annual election yesterday, according to the returns received at a late hour. A year ago former Chief Healey suspended him and several others in an endeavor to break up the Patrolmen's Social, Athletic, and Efficiency club, of which O'Connor also is president.

When you brush your teeth twice daily with PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

you somehow feel that you are giving your teeth a square deal.

You can see that Pebecco is making your teeth cleaner and whiter.

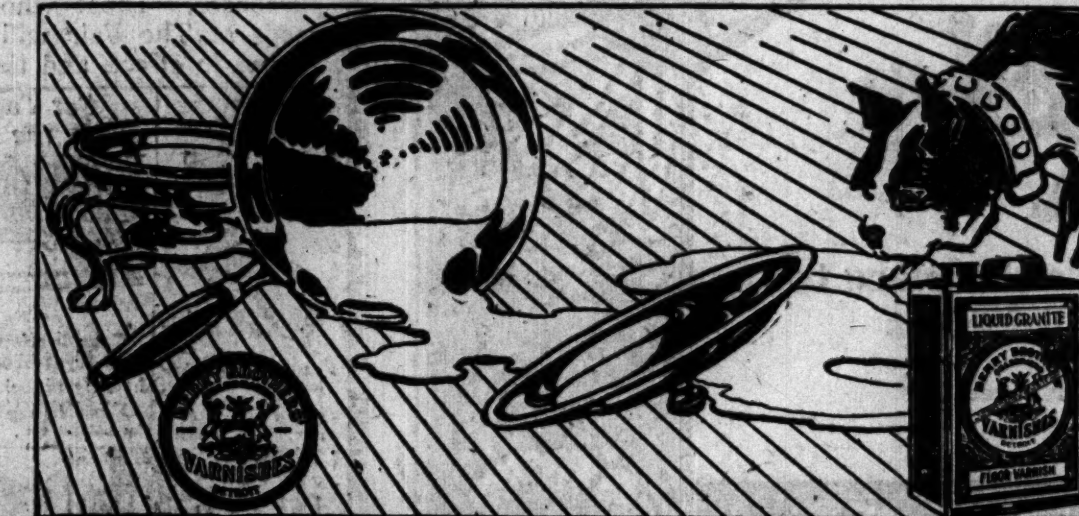
You can feel that it leaves your mouth pleasantly and wholesomely clean.

And you know that Pebecco is counter-acting "Acid-Mouth"—that powerful producer of tooth-decay.

Pebecco Tooth Paste was made to do these three definite things—that's what gives it that business-like taste.

Pebecco is sold by druggists everywhere

OUR SIGN IS OUR ROAD
Lehn & Fink
INC.



Liquid Granite Floors Are Grease Proof

EVEN the fall of a chafing dish with its savory but greasy contents will neither spot nor mar floors treated with LIQUID GRANITE. A dampened cloth and a light going over with a floor mop will restore the beautiful finish.

Touch up worn spots on varnished floors with LUSTERLO and prolong wear. Applied with a rag without friction, dries in four hours.

The most artistic interiors in pure white, ivory and shades of gray are produced with LUXEBERRY ENAMELS.

Among the Dealers Carrying These Finishes Are

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST
Kramer Bros., 1201 and 1203 N. Dearborn St., 1201 N. Dearborn St.
H. B. Reed, 100 W. 20th St.
A. L. Thompson, 1441 E. 50th St.
W. W. Brown, 101 W. 2nd St.
W. W. Brown, 101 W. 2nd St.
W. W. Brown, 101 W. 2nd St.
W. W. Brown, 101 W. 2nd St.
W. W. Brown, 101 W. 2nd St. | DOWNTOWN
H. H. Hester Co., 611 W. Washington St.
The Modern Store, State and Madison Sts.
Alfred Potts Co., 23 E. Wabash St. | NORTH AND NORTHWEST
C. O. Grell & Co., 510 W. Erie St.
C. A. F. Brown & Son, 511 Irving Park Blvd.
W. W. Brown, 101 W. 2nd St.
W. W. Brown, 101 W. 2nd St.
W. W. Brown, 101 W. 2nd St.
W. W. Brown, 101 W. 2nd St. | WEST
H. B. Reed, 100 W. 20th St.
A. L. Thompson, 1441 E. 50th St.
W. W. Brown, 101 W. 2nd St.
W. W. Brown, 101 W. 2nd St.
W. W. Brown, 101 W. 2nd St.
W. W. Brown, 101 W. 2nd St. |
|---|--|---|--|

MEN of mature years, we find, are just as particular about style distinction in clothes as younger men; and they ought to be. Men of unusual figure—stout men, very tall men, fat men—are often very critical about it, as they ought to be; they ought to dress well particularly.

We have the right clothes for men of all ages and all figures; the highest qualities in materials, the best of tailoring; and appropriate designing for various types of figure; and we guarantee a correct, satisfying fit.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45.

Striking models in English overcoats, 6th floor.

RAGLANS, trench coats, double-breasted motor coats, military coats, belt coats; very swagger models. They're exceptional overcoats; with an air of distinction quite unique and striking.

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

YOUNG men are very enthusiastic over the new Varsity Fifty Five suits, and the Varsity Six Hundred overcoats; very spirited models; satisfying in quality, fit, style. The best values in the country.

\$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded. Good clothes; nothing else. Southwest corner Jackson and State. Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

America's Home Shoe Polish



SHINOLA

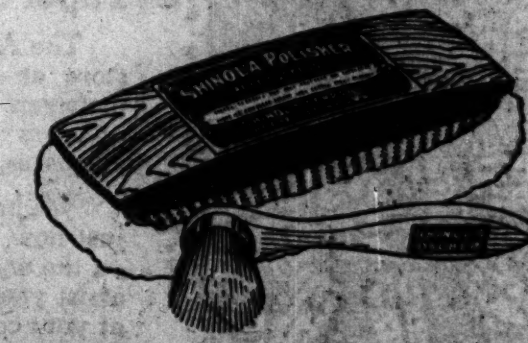
SHINOLA being made of the best wax and oils, it is to the life of leather as paint is to buildings.

Apply SHINOLA often because it protects the leather. If your shoes are worn, make second application.

The Key on each box for opening gives an added service, no broken nails or soiled fingers.

SHINOLA can be used with any cloth or brush. For greater convenience, buy

SHINOLA HOME SET



To make SHINOLA service more complete, SHINOLA Home Sets are placed with dealers to be sold at practically the cost of production.

SHINOLA Home Set is ideal for gift or prize. Should be in every home, club or automobile.

Accept no substitute, every package bears SHINOLA label.

BLACK—TAN—WHITE

Shine with SHINOLA

WA-NE-TA FOOT TABLET



For Feet That Hurt When you return dispirited from working there's a speedy cure! Just take two Wa-Ne-Ta tablets with water, bathe your aching feet and—Presto! You're able to really enjoy the evening. It's once. You'll find Wa-Ne-Ta quickly soothes away the pain and lessens inflammation.

Refreshing in Body-Bath

Three or four tablets dissolved in the warm bath increase its cleansing and tonic effects, unpleasant odors. Your feet get the Wa-Ne-Ta in the bath package for 25 cents. Look for the Wa-Ne-Ta medicine—it's the Indian sign for "good medicine."

WHICH IS YOU?



Graciously TAKE BRANDRETT'S PILLS

will cleanse the system and keep you well and happy. One of the best laxatives ever put on the market—Blandly Vegetarian. There are many people who have taken them and who are now free from constipation and all its troubles. AT FOUR DRUGGISTS AND GROCERIES.

CRANOLEN KILLS ECZEMA

Scratching, itching and burning skin—eczema—can be cured by the use of CRANOLEN. It is the only cure for eczema. Buy CRANOLEN at your drug store.

HEALTH RESOURCES

The Present Plan of the Health Resources is to provide a complete health service for all citizens of Chicago. The Health Resources is a non-profit organization, and its purpose is to provide a complete health service for all citizens of Chicago.

Just Arrived
Another small supply of the five famous Victor Records by
Galli-Curci
Please order immediately if you want them because we cannot say how long they will last nor when the next shipment will follow.
Sextette from "Lucia" \$5.00
Sung by Galli-Curci, Egan, Caruso, DeLoce, J. J. and Bida
Risolero Quartet \$4.00
Sung by Galli-Curci, Egan, Caruso and DeLoce
Home Sweet Home \$1.50
Sung in English
The Mad Scribe from Lucia \$1.50
The Waltz Song \$1.50
From Romeo and Juliet
These five are perfect records of the greatest voices of the past half century. They belong in the record cabinets of everyone who appreciates music. Get yours while our supply lasts.
Plenty of booths for those who have time. Records at the door with fastest service for those in a hurry. Telephone service for those who can't come—Harbord 3785.

THE TALKING MACHINE SHOP
234 So. Wabash Ave.
Chicago

ANGRY NEGROES BLAST HARMONY IN HOUSING PLAN

Bolt Meeting at Realty Board with Threats of "Fight."

Anger and race hostility intruded yesterday in a meeting held at the Chicago real estate board between a committee of the board and representatives of south side Negroes. The meeting was held to adjust the difficulties between the Negroes and white people who object to having Negroes take up residence in white neighborhoods.

Resenting what they termed an effort to "ram down their throats" recommendations made by a special committee composed of two whites and two Negroes, six of the ten Negro representatives withdrew in anger after losing a motion to have the matter laid over a week.

Later, after a motion to reconsider had been lost, E. F. Hanna, Negro real estate agent, said that "unless the recommendations were laid over, within a week there would be colored people living in every desirable neighborhood in the city."

"Desirable" Causes Friction. The first friction came when the second article came up for adoption. It recommends that additional modern houses and apartments be built and rented to colored tenants in desirable neighborhoods. The word "desirable" was attacked by A. L. Williams and Hanna on the ground that what might be deemed desirable by a white person for a Negro might not appear desirable to the Negro.

With the recommendations adopted, unless the Negroes want to bring it up again, the affair is settled as far as the board is concerned.

Here Are the Recommendations. The committee recommended that: Agents and owners in sections where Negroes predominate shall rent and sell to Negro applicants.

Owners and agents should not discourage or hinder Negroes in acquiring property in sections part white and part colored.

All reputable white and colored agents combine to discourage acts and negotiations by owners and dealers tending to misrepresent, defraud, or exploit their own interest to the injury of the property.

Conservative loans or renewals be

made to reputable colored owners, both sides agreeing to use best efforts to remove prejudices and to establish a market for colored mortgages on an equality with others.

Extend Plague Survey. At the request of Mayor Thompson the board of directors of the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium yesterday voted to extend their present survey to include the territory on the south side inhabited largely by Negroes.

The mayor's action was prompted by the large number of Negroes who have come here and who have greatly increased the population of the district referred to.

Asks Receiver for the House That Jack Built

James F. Bippus of Huntington, Ind., filed suit for the appointment of a receiver for the House That Jack Built yesterday in the Circuit court to secure notes amounting to \$23,000, which were given by two of the owners of the property, Albert E. Frost and Harry G. Wuersinger, Aug. 2, 1914.

When the notes were given a trust deed to the property on which the House That Jack Built, Milwaukee road and the Des Plaines river, is built, was executed to secure them.

The House That Jack Built is incorporated for the sum of \$100,000.

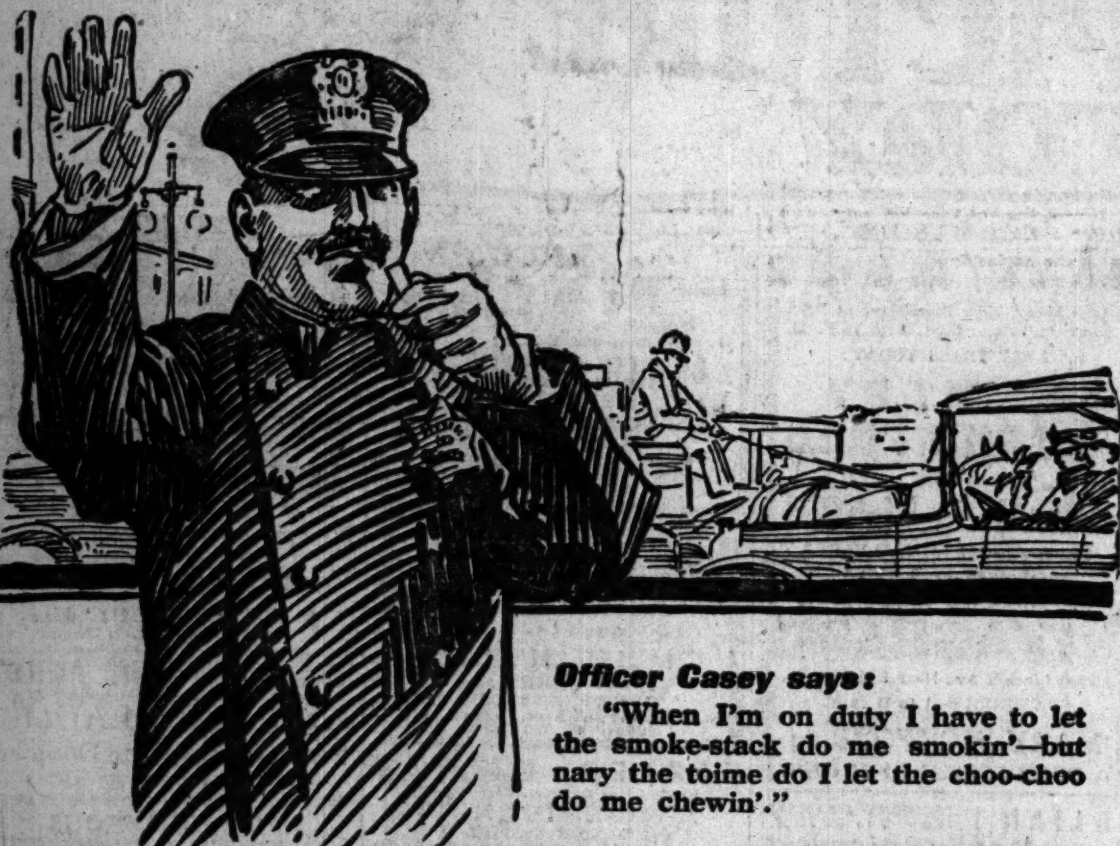


CEDARWOOD

A new E & W collar. The medium-long points give apparent height, while the 1½ inch band makes for real comfort.

Select the E & W styles which best become you. They are your best styles.

E & W 15 cent Collars
EARL & WILSON
The best Style is your Style



Officer Casey says:

"When I'm on duty I have to let the smoke-stack do me smokin'—but nary the toime do I let the choo-choo do me chewin'."

WRIGLEY'S

THE FLAVOR LASTS

is the companion for any and all times.

It puts work into the worker and think into the thinker. It puts the gum into gumption and makes smiles for miles.

It's wrapped tight so it keeps right. You get all its goodness, fresh, clean and full-flavored.



**Chew it
after
every meal**

(Beware of imitations—none can equal the WRIGLEY quality—materials, flavor and lasting goodness.)



Topcoats for All Weather Suits for All Tastes

The Topcoats in new youthful models effective in their military bearing, and styles for men, a trifle smarter than usual. For the many uncertain days of Spring a Topcoat must be considered an essential to the average man's wardrobe.

The Suits are decidedly distinctive in character and model. They may be rightly said to fit into every phase of life, social as well as business.

Topcoats, \$20 to \$50

Fourth Floor.

Suits \$25 to \$55

Third Floor.

Our Spring Style Booklet of Better Clothing for Men, Young Men and Youths offers authoritative information on the prevailing Spring modes in Suits, Overcoats and Accessories and Sports Apparel. It will be mailed upon request.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY ANNEX—STORE FOR MEN

Alexander Kaminsky, imperial Russian violinist
in superb programs daily, 2:45 to 4:45 in the Tea Room, ninth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

Men's up-to-date suits and overcoats —manufacturer's surplus—in a 3-day sale

An affair that will contain pronounced interest to hundreds of men who find small comfort in the present soaring cost of every living necessity.

The suits in all new spring models, both conservative and ultra; suits of fast color blue serge, blue unfinished worsted, tweeds, homespun; golf suits with knickers or long trousers;

values extraordinary

22.50

The overcoats in the new Trench model; of covert cloth in tan and dark oxford. Also, fancy tweed coats, motorizing coats, showerproof coats—including English gabardine coats, cravenetted; priced at 22.50.

Brokaw Brothers' suits and overcoats—exclusively here

Full assortment at \$25 to \$45.

Second floor.



Advertise in The Tribune.

Napoleon Once Said: "A Footsore Army Is An Army Half Defeated."

In every community men are drilling for National Preparedness. For all three men the frequent use of ALLEN'S FOOT-POWER, the antiseptic powder, shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, increases their efficiency and insures needed physical comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe and rests the feet. The troops on the Mexican border use Allen's Foot-Powder, and over 10,000 packages have been used by the French and English troops in Europe. We will mail FREE packages to any soldier's address upon request. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

HEALS SKIN DISEASES

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 25c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases. Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress. The W. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

Advertise in The Tribune.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



CAPES AND COATS FOR WOMEN

Take Their Charming Ways
From Exclusive Paris Models

Here are Wraps which have been created photographically for a new season. Many of them have come from the greatest couturiers of Paris and bear their magic labels; others, equally interesting are the faithful copies of recent importations.

The four illustrated but serve to hint of the beauty and variety now offered.

Jenny created the Coat from which that at the left was copied. Yoke and sleeves are silk stitched in black effect, and two rows of buttons decorate the front from neck to hem.

Military in effect and inspiration is the melon-outlined Cape second from the left, lined with polka-dotted foulard, which makes the belted and pocketed waistcoat.

Cheruit contributes the Cape of wonderful Indian red, combined with block-printed surah silk, sketched second from the right.

Lavin—creator of youthful modes—sends the fine tricotine Coat at the right, trimmed with silk braid in two colors and unique little wool pompons.

Special Showings of Capes and Summer Wraps of Satins and Jerseys

Linings are exquisite things of pale tinted crepes de Chine. Fabrics are richly embroidered satins, and jersey cloths in silk and wool weaves. "Poncho," a new model in black velvet, copied from Cheruit's rose Cape, is here, rich with silk tassels. Callot Soeurs and Paquin are also represented with original models.

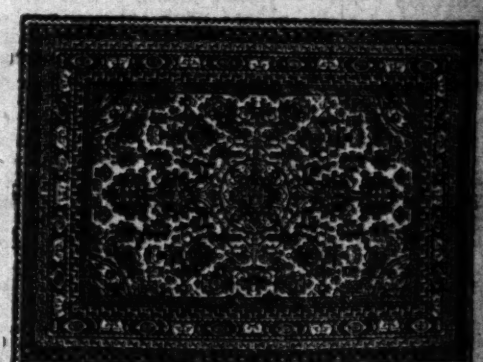
Women's Coat Section, Sixth Floor, North Room.

Revell & Co.

ORIENTAL RUG SALE

See the immense stock now on sale at our store. Our great purchases during the past two years at the old wholesale prices.

FINE SAROUKS



65.00 75.00 85.00

Values from \$95.00 to \$125.00

Many are of the most exquisite Oriental hand work in blended colorings, suitable for the finest homes. Each piece is an expression of the weaver's idea of Oriental rug splendor. You see, 65.00, 75.00, 85.00.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams

Mandel Brothers

Shoe shop, first floor

Women's white ponyskin lace boots

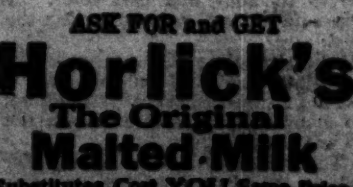
—a new achievement in
fashionable footwear—

at 10.50

A stunning model that fits perfectly; with Spanish arch, plain toe, white welted sole and 4½ inch full Louis heel. These boots are made on a tapering last and are eight inches high. They are appropriate for either dress or street wear and are attractively priced at 10.50.

First floor.

White kid spats, special at 1.75



Substitute Cost YOU Same Price.



The Globe-Walkley and Co. Inc.

SECT GENE SPORTIN WA

GAMBLERS GAMES WAR

Hoyne Charge
Are Idle Wh
Is Occu

With the eyes of the war, protected gamblers in Chicago, State's Attorney Hoyne said last night. Gambling houses which have been open in the minds of patrons reopened and are the prosecutor said. "It appears that the city are beginning to get their heads out of the sand," he said. "We know that gamblers know that they are getting their heads out of the sand and talking war."

Old Places. Reports reach in places that are open with the protection of the city. Information has come to the prosecutor who is of business largely from the police. "It is a pity that the police are not more active in the matter," he said. "It is a pity that the police are not more active in the matter."

After the license was issued, the prosecutor said, the city is in a position to operate a saloon. "It is a pity that the police are not more active in the matter," he said. "It is a pity that the police are not more active in the matter."

It was also reported that Julius "Loving" still operating a crap game after he was sent to jail. "It is a pity that the police are not more active in the matter," he said. "It is a pity that the police are not more active in the matter."

Dickinson in C
but U. S. Cou

Technically Jacob was for the Rock in contempt of court. He was a resident of the city and was a member of the military police. He was a member of the military police. He was a member of the military police.

Commissioner
Two Nieces Pl

Gladys M. and Myrtle and nieces of Countess Frank Ragen, were a fine up at the marriage yesterday. Frank J. Ragen, a member of the Union Avenue and Highland Avenue, was a member of the Union Avenue and Highland Avenue. He was a member of the Union Avenue and Highland Avenue.

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issue of

TRIBUNE

Phone Cen

FABER DAZZLES
TIGERS, 4 TO 0,
IN 2 1/2 HOURSWhite Sox Give Perfect
Exhibition in Field
and on Bases.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Detroit, Mich., April 16.—O. U. Red Faber let the Tigers down with a tally and with only two incompatible hits today, enabling the White Sox, by splendid work on the bases, to compile a 4 to 0 victory in the second game of the series.

Compositely considered, it was the most joyous game of the year, the Rowland hunch looked and acted like a perfectly sane machine. Not only did Faber demonstrate that he is ready, there by assuring the Sox of three hurlers in tip top form, but the whole work, offensively and defensively, looked good.

First Inning Bad for Carroll. The Howlands were pitted against a right handed kid who graduated from Clinton, Ia., and answered to the name of Carroll Jones. He was extremely difficult to negotiate after the first inning, in which the visitors really won the game. A pass and a pair of solid ones were good for two runs, but from there on Jones was impervious.

The Sox got a few more men on bases and those few improved every opportunity, but no one else scored until the ninth. By then time Jones had given his bunting stick to Sam Crawford, compelling Cunningham to complete the slab task. The Sox hoped Cunningham for two runs with the aid of his own error.

Faber Almost Unhittable.

Faber did not have perfect control of his varied assortment of dazlers at the start, but improved as the game aged and never gave the least sign of distress. The two hits made of him were widely separated. Bush tapped a safe one into center with two gone in the third, and Ty Cobb lined a drive into the same district in the ninth with only one out.

Loebel opened on C. Jones with an strike, so Loebel stole second and third cleanly. That pulled the infield close and Collins poked a single past R. Jones, scoring Nemo. Jackson deposited a double just inside left foul line, scoring Collins, but Mister Joe was tipped trying to stretch his hit into a triple.

Weaver Active at Bat.

Those two runs were all the Sox could get off Carroll in the first game of their series, 5 to 0. Schupp pitched effective ball throughout and received perfect support. The Superbas also pitched errorless ball, but the Giants bunched five hits in the second and fourth innings for as many runs. Holke's three batters with two on bases was the best feat of the game.

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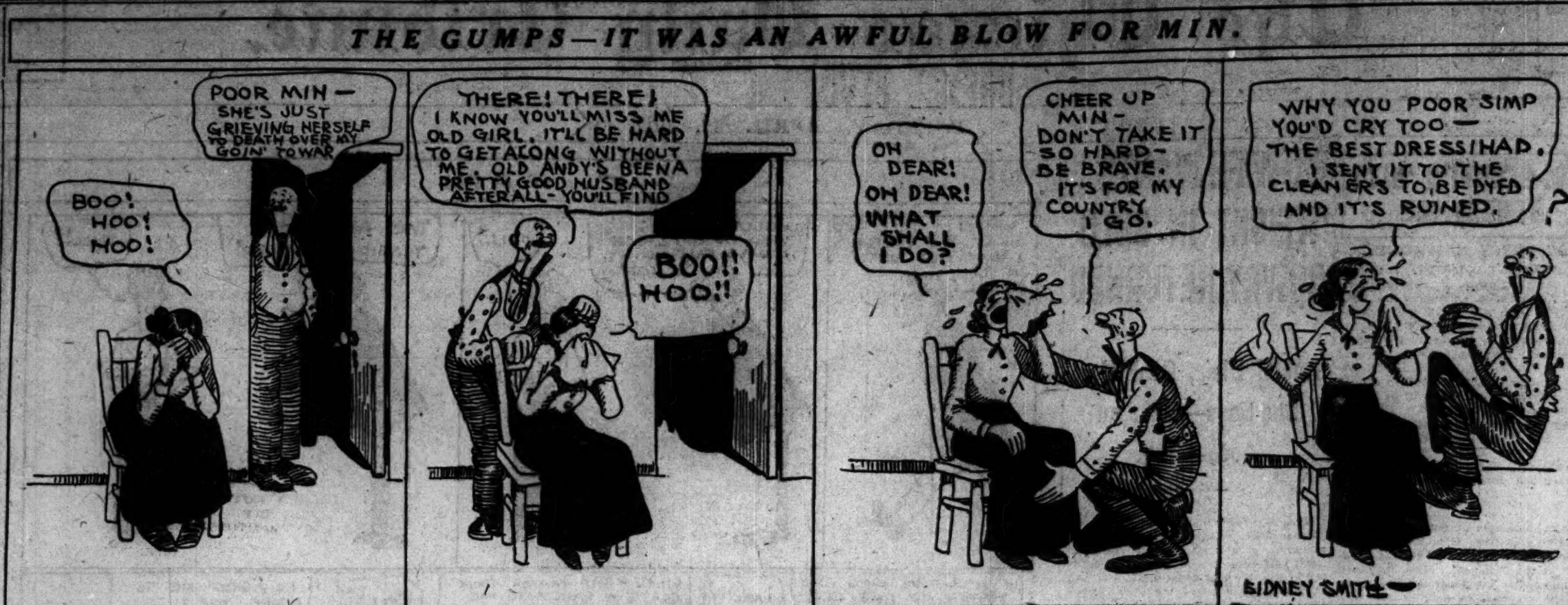
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The Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.

Chicago . . . 4 1 .800 New York . . . 3 .333

Cleveland . . . 3 1 .750 Philadelphia . . . 3 .333

Boston . . . 3 1 .750 St. Louis . . . 3 .333

Washington . . . 3 .667 Detroit . . . 1 .333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago . . . 4; Detroit . . . 0

Boston . . . 0; Philadelphia . . . 1

No other games, cold weather.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Detroit, Washington at New York

Cleveland at St. Louis, Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.

New York . . . 3 .600 Cincinnati . . . 3 .333

St. Louis . . . 3 .667 Pittsburgh . . . 3 .333

Philadelphia . . . 3 .667 Boston . . . 3 .333

Chicago . . . 3 2 .600 Brooklyn . . . 3 .333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis . . . 0; Chicago . . . 1

Philadelphia . . . 1; Cincinnati . . . 0

New York . . . 0; Brooklyn . . . 0

Boston . . . 0; Philadelphia . . . 1

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Chicago, N. York at Brooklyn

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Boston.

GIANTS SHUT OUT
ROBINS BY 5 TO 0;
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MEADOWS AND CARDS
GET BREAKS AND BEAT
REVAMPED CUBS, 5-1

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Those lowly St. Louis Cardinals, carrying

their heads high in the air and displaying

the spirit of champions, raked another victory from the Cubs

yesterday at Weeham Park when they took the long end of a 5 to 1

score in an exciting game, the result of which hinged upon two incidents.

The Cardinals got the good end of both incidents, once because the umpire gave

them a close one and once because the Cubs weren't alert.

Just as a side issue to the story of the

game, as the Cardinals are as lowly as one would expect

and if none of the powerful clubs of the National league succeeds in taking some

of their stars the Cardinals are likely to shove some good club out of a first

division berth, providing their spirit and enthusiasm keep up to the hilt.

Cubs Lose Bright Chance.

The big chance for the Cubs to down

their rivals came in the fourth inning. The Cardinals had one run and the Cubs

nothing and Doyle and Mann started a fust for the Cubs by opening the

fourth with base hits. Cy Williams dumped a nice bunt out toward the

ditcher. Of course his intention was to advance the base runners, but when

the pitcher scooped the bunt and started to make a play at third Cy was watching

him to see just how accurately he would turn it. Instead of basting it for

the best feat of the game.

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WOMEN DO THEIR BIT
AND PLAN TO SHORTEN
W. W. G. A. TOURNEYS

BY JOE DAVIS.

War conditions may lead to several

changes in the local schedule of the Women's Western Golf association. As

many of the players are interested in the Red Cross and other charities, it is

likely some of the clubs which previously have held tournaments of two or

more days' duration may limit their events to one day.

Beverly for a number of years has held a four day event, but this season

Mrs. G. S. Baskett, chairman of the golf committee, will take a vote on the

matter of repeating or holding four one day tournaments instead.

Skokie Drops Regular Event.

For the first time in a number of

years the Chicago Golf club will hold a four day event for women, this being

the western amateur championship at Midlothian. Skokie is planning to drop

its regular event and stage three one day affairs, the tentative dates being

June 20, 21, 22, and Aug. 7.

Chicago Golf club will hold a four day event for women, this being

the western amateur championship at Midlothian. Skokie is planning to drop

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WE OWN AND OFFER

THE ATLAS CORPORATION
(ATLAS TAXICAB SERVICE)
Convertible
7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
(Par Value \$100 Per Share)
At \$100 Per Share

(1) The company has no bonded indebtedness.

(2) This preferred stock is amply secured by net tangible assets of more than \$120 per share, and of income by earnings which are greatly in excess of dividend rate.

(3) The net earnings, with additional equipment to:

actual net earnings over a period of 21 months, based upon allowing depreciation of 33.3%, at more than \$250,000

(4) The preferred stock is convertible into an equal amount in common stock (ten shares of common for one share of preferred), a very valuable privilege.

(5) The equipment and service rendered by this company has been conceded to be the best TAXICAR SERVICE not only in Chicago, but in the world.

(6) The physical properties and inventories of the company have been examined and appraised by Coates & Burchard Co., and the leaseholds have been examined and appraised by the same firm.

by Messrs. White & Tabor. The accounts of the company have been audited by Messrs. Marwick, Mitchell, Peat & Co., Chartered Public Accountants, and Messrs. Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., Chartered Public Accountants.

Circular containing copy of the President's letter and full information will be furnished upon request.

ANDREWS & COMPANY
Established 1899

Established 1900
INVESTMENT BANKERS
108 South La Salle Street, CHICAGO
New York Boston Philadelphia Pittsburgh Cleveland

Victoria Oil Company

Official Confirmation

Official Confirmation

The information published yesterday by us has been confirmed in official quarters by the New York News Bureau and the Chicago News Bureau.

We quote their report verbatim below:

New York.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Victoria Oil Co., held at Clarksburg, West Virginia, April 4, 1917, President's and Treasurer's reports showed the company had made during the past year cash additions to its property of

\$396,128.50, had made a net capital reduction of \$349,000, received from all sources \$464,759.73, and had charged to reserve for depletion and depreciation \$151,230.63. This charge to reserve represents almost 10% of outstanding capitalization which now stands at \$1,570,000. The cash addition to the property represents almost 25% of the outstanding capitalization.

We regard the present moment as a most opportune time to purchase this stock.

Send for additional information.

J. J. MURPHY & CO.
Inc.
175 W. Jackson Boulevard
Phone Har. 4076 Room 413 Chicago, Ill.

In Peace or War | **Kansas City Southern**

increasing demand for mid-Continent oil is assured, according to financial authorities, who predict "oils" will lead the next upward movement of the market. With

Net earnings of the Company for the past ten years have averaged nearly twice total fixed charges.

The Company has the

producing and Refining Co. is a most attractive investment at this time. This dividend-paying oil stock is earning several times dividend re-

rements of 10% and at the
new wells are being
ought in, extra dividends
throughout the year can be
ely predicted. Now listed
New York Curb. Watch
trading.

B. Benesch & Co.
Investment Securities
5 S. La Salle St., Chicago
Telephone Franklin 1264-1265

CONSERVATIVE

BONDS
Denominations

<p>0 — \$500 — \$1,000</p> <p>urities One to Seven Yrs.</p> <p>ptive Circular "T" on Request.</p>	<p>\$30,015 for investment in tioned bonds. Offers of "Tender of Gainsbury and Power Co. Bonds" to the Trustee at 17 Court Mass. until noon of Pro- 1917, at which time they The right is reserved to offers. Interest on accepted bonds, Mar. 1917.</p>	<p>... called ... \$134.26 ... exp. and dep. ... 18.9 ... income ... 1.3 ... on debent. ... 2.9 ... dividends ... 5 ... surpl. ... 8.1 ... surpl. ... 10.4 ... surpl. ... 23.6</p>
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J. MITCHELL & CO.
89 W. Washington St.
Chicago

City of said County	\$29,000
House of said County	683
Village of said County	430,680
County of said County	29,000
Total assets	\$163,000
LIABILITIES	
Fire Insurance bonds	\$12,074
Assessable Bonds	7,875
Interest	1,851

[illegible]

Treasurer of Sharkey County
P. O. Address, Catchings, Miss.

Advertisements in The Tribune

The Missouri Pacific Railway Company

pany of New York or Guaranty Trust Company of New York
London, or issued or stamped by Administration Office

deposit are required (a) to pay on or before May 22, 1917, \$483.35 in cash, and (b) to deposit with the undersigned Reorganization Managers the sum of \$1,000,000 in General Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds, the same as the bonds mentioned in said Agreement, as adjustment for interest payable on the General Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds issuable against such payments), or (b), at their option, respectively, to pay on or before May 22, 1917, \$124.85 per share (being twenty-five per cent. of the \$500 par value of each share) in cash, and to deposit on or before May 22, 1917, or on or before August 22, 1917, with interest on such deferred payments at the rate of six per cent. per annum, as provided in said Agreement, such deferred payments will be made by the undersigned Reorganization Managers, and the same will be deposited, and also by the General Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds, and the stock certificate for the same, in the New Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, or scrip for the same, and other benefits to which the holders of such certificates of deposit would become entitled by making their payments in full.

The undersigned Reorganization Managers have designated June 1, 1917, as the date from which such General Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds shall bear interest.

The payments aforesaid must in every case be accompanied by presentation of such certificates of deposit for appropriate notation on the books of the undersigned Reorganization Managers.

Such payments in the United States must be made at the office of Central Trust Company of New York, 54 Wall Street, New York City, in current New York funds, or at the office of Mercantile

Holders of such certificates of deposit who shall fail to make prompt payment of said sums, or of any installment thereon, on or before the respective dates hereinbefore fixed therefor, will forfeit any voting trust certificates and bonds, or scrip for the same, to which they would otherwise be entitled, and will cease to be entitled to any rights or benefits under said Plan and Agreement, and will not be entitled to the return of their deposited stock, or the repayment of any cash theretofore paid in respect thereof, or to have any further interest or right in or in respect of the same or under said Agreement.

Dated, New York, April 16, 1917.

KUHN, LOEB & CO.
Reorganization Managers.

Holders of Stocks, Bonds and Claims for which Provision is made in the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization above mentioned:

Referring to the foregoing notice, the time within which their deposits of stocks and bonds and assignments of claims may be made under the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization is extended to and including May 22, 1917. Payment of said sums and at the times and on the terms and conditions stated

claims not assigned on or before May 22, 1917, will not be entitled to make such deposit or assignment thereafter except in the discretion of the Reorganization Managers and upon such terms they may impose.

Dated, New York, April 16, 1917.

KUHN, LOEB & CO.
Reorganization Managers.

NEW ISSUE
\$1,564,000

6% Gold Notes

Western States Gas & Electric Co.
(of California)

Authorized by Railroad Commission of California

To Yield, Investors 6.25%
Free from Normal Federal Income Tax
Properties Operated and Managed by H. M. Bylieshy & Co.

Company owns and operates water-power, electric and gas utilities serving three important, progressive and growing districts of California centering at and including Jackson, Richmond and Eureka. Total population served approximately 82,000.

Notes are direct obligations issued under conservative debt agreement. Annual gross earnings, \$1,259,373. Net earnings more than 1 1/4 times all interest charges; after deducting bond interest, over 3/4 times interest requirements on notes. Preferred stock has received 7% dividends since 1910.

Proceeds of these notes provide funds for important extensions and additions to the properties, including new water-powers and storage reservoirs making possible an additional hydro-electric power development of 30,000 horsepower, etc.

PRICE, 98 AND INTEREST

M. Byllesby & Co. Incorporated 208 South La Salle Street Telephone Wabash 621	Wm. P. Bonbright & Co. Incorporated The Rockery Telephone Harrison 8157
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Your Country Expects Your Subscription
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**United States
Government Loan**

Without profit or commission*
to ourselves we shall be glad to—

Keep your bonds in our vault
Collect and remit your interest
Ship or deliver bonds to you

This service will be extended to all investors, large and small, banks, institutions and corporations, to whom we will furnish latest available information on request.

Spencer Trask & Co.
208 South La Salle Street, Chicago
New York Boston Albany
Members New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges

CATTLE, PIGS, HOGS, SHEEP, LAMBS, AND OTHERS. SUPPLIES EXPECTED.

All but the Best Decline: Hogs and Lambs Are Off; Sheep Steady.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover postage paid in the United States (outside of Chicago and suburbs) in advance.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes CATTLE, HOGS, and SHEEP.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Page. Includes ARTS AND ANTIQUES, BOOKS AND MAGAZINES, etc.

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EXECUTIVES AND MANAGERS. SITUATION WANTED. EXECUTIVE.

ADVERTISING MAN. Now with one of America's largest...

SALESMAN FOR CANADA. Native, any legitimate line, 10 yrs. exp...

CEREAL SALESMAN. Direct connection with good reliable...

STOCK SALESMAN. High grade, quick producer, seeks connection...

MR CONTRACTOR. Do you need a man who has had 15 years...

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ACCOUNTANT AND CASHIER. Recently returned from abroad, strong...

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SALES CORRESPONDENT. Advertising manager, 10 years experience...

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<p>D-MALE HELP.</p> <p>Miscellaneous</p>	<p>WANTED-MALE HELP.</p> <p>Miscellaneous</p>
<p>N WANTED TRUCKING</p>	<p>MEN FOR GROCERY DEPARTMENT</p>

WAREHOUSE WORK.	GROCERY DEPARTMENT WORK.
ROEBUCK & CO.	SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

ED—FAMILIAR
tling toys, to take
ockroom; perma-
tion and good
advancement.
D to 10 a. m., Su-
MEN—MIDDLE AGED, TO
carry packages in store. Ap-
ply 8:30 to 10 a. m., superin-
tendent's office, 8th floor.
THE FAIR.
—
Employment Agencies.
HUNDREDS OF STEADY EMPLOYMENT

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Flat ironing, 250-3811 Brass finisher, 300-3436
Steamer, 250-3811
Col. porters, 110-8113 Box finisher, 250-3636
Curtain makers, 250-3811
Helpers, steamfitters and helpers, painters
and helpers, auto repair and helpers, mach.
helpers, new Chicago, 250-3811 Iron planers,
tool and die, Linemen, \$100.
LA SALLE AGENCY, 110-8113, La Salle, Ill.

THE ENGINEERING AGENCY INC.
ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.
OFFICE POSITIONS IN
ENGINEERING AND DRAFTING in Civil, Me-
chanical, Chemical, Electrical, and Sanitary,
Structural and Structural Lanes.
SOME OF YOUR OPENINGS:
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN—CHICAGO

Student's office,	General Conveyor, per week	\$100.00	\$30
	Fraser		\$10
	Blue print		\$10
	Layout Steel Tanks		\$10
	Detailing special machinery		\$10
	Elevating and Conveying machinery		\$10
FAIR.	Fine work		\$10
	Adding Machine		\$20
	Steam power plant designing		\$10
	Trains, several, bring samples		\$50
	Concrete foundations		\$10
	Civil Engineer, R. E. experience		\$50
	Structural Engineer		\$10
	Roofmen		\$10
	Architectural Estimator		\$10
	Sewer Construction Foreman		\$10

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machinery exp. \$175; 3 Steno. \$85-\$90; 3
clerks \$75-\$85; 2 typ. \$55-\$60; 1
clerk \$75; 0 Ledger Clerks and Reps.
\$40; 0 House. \$40; 0 House. \$40; 0
Billers, \$70; 1 Biller, \$65; Comptroller,
\$70; 0 House. \$40; 0 Clerk, \$70; 0
Purch. Dept. \$40; 0 House. \$40; 0
Circulation Clerk, fire ins. \$65-\$85; 0
Regist. \$70; 0 House. \$40; 0 House.
Stationary Clerk, \$60-\$80; 16 Jr. Clerks, bank,
insurance, bond, \$40-\$50; 10 House. \$40-\$50;
\$40-\$50; 27 Boys, \$25-\$35

19 S. La Salle st. **PRELUD & Co.** Suite 1011

BOOKS, AND CLERKS.
STENOGRAPHS AND BOYS
We never have enough clean out young fel-
lows with well written penmanship.

HUB:
 TYTON & SONS.
 ROOM HELP.
 shipping and
 Call at once.
 Y-STEERN CO.
 35th-st.

22 to 28 Yrs.,
earn
white Repairing.
white learning
educators.
tics. Address E 343.

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perforce necessary.
BANK OF C.

614 Republic Bldg. 5140 and Adams.
Harrison 5143.

HIGH GRADE MEN.
WE HAVE A LARGE NUMBER OF
EXCELLENT POSITIONS OPEN
for Accountants, Credit Men, Correspondents
Bookkeepers, Loan Officers, Stenographers,
Clerks, General Office Clerks, Shipping Clerks
and, in fact, every sort of office posi-
tion.
Every one with the better grade arms.
It costs nothing to talk it over or until placed
satisfactorily. SEE US PERSONALLY.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.

AGENCY
WOMAN'S Temple Bldg.
108 S. La Salle St. Franklin 1914.

<p>KINCAID 610 H. 1. Bench Hands, 2. Lathe Hands, 3. Auto Washers, 10. Auto Repair Men, 6. Milling Mch., 9. Drill Press, 4. Welder Men, Elevator Men, Porters, Laborers \$2.25 6 Truckers; 5 Elderly Men distribute cir- culars; Shipping and Order men for auto factories in Detroit; 2 Blacksmiths;</p>	<p>D. DEARBORN 1. Machinists, 1. Electricians, 1. Auto Mechanics, 1. Helicopter, 2. Punch Press Opra., 6. Screw Machine Opra., Elevator Man, Window Washers, 1. Electrician, 2. Blacksmiths;</p>
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for work in family state
and family state
house.
Wanted to KEEP TRACKS
concern in perfect or
experiences, references,
and address 130 S. 24th,
P.O. Box 100.
OVER 24, TO QUAL-
ify appearing and am-
616 Steinhay Hall
P.O. Box 100.
WANTED TO INSTALL
with some selling ex-
perience salary \$350.
Wanted to work in
RAILWAY EXCHANGE EMP. BUREAU,
130 S. 24th, P.O. Box 100.

NEST SHORT TEAM
Woolly Call before
the Bid.
Good, LEIGH IS TO
good chance for a 2-
poult.
FILLING ORDERS.
Packers. BUREN
FOR SANTARUM:
Box number. Address
SANTARUM, AMERI-
can ave. Harnack

Y. M. C. A.
GOOD AND BETTER POSITIONS.
Executive Sales Technicians. Critical Man.
Suite, 301, 19 S. La Salle.
Spec. Train.
RANK BE. 320. LEDGER IS COLLEC-
tor for Bank. 2000 Office. 514 E. Pine City.
515. Snapper. 218. 218. 218. 218. 218. 218.
pers. 2 13.50. 218. 218. 218. 218. 218. 218.
Suite. 118. 218. 218. 218. 218. 218. 218.
KING'S AGENCY. 20. 218. 1. La Salle.
SALESMAN-AT ONCE (FOOD PRODUCTS).
Will sell 2000-3000. 218. 218. 218. 218. 218.
man. Tractor meat. 1.800. Spud. (wood and
metal). 2.400.

CNED. ROOM AND 600
GARDENER. MUST
little cook; suburban
28. Tribune
BRENCED GOOD POSI-
BERNHARD'S. 753
OLD LUMBER. PAY
359 Belmont-av.
OR COLORED. HO-
berland.

443 S. Haledale,
FOR OPERATOR. IN-

EMPRES SERVICE CO. 544 Monmouth. 58 W.
Jackson.
BEPKS \$85. SR. ADDT. [PACK HOUR
expd.: Cat. Ck. \$18.; 4 Clks. \$13; Ch.
and STENO. \$12.
COMMERCIAL SERVICE BUREAU.
L. 116 Locust St.

HOUSEH. GARDENERS. WAITERS.
large hand. iller. carpenter; highest wages.
NIELSEN'S. 143 N. 1st St.
BEPKS. RPKS-STENO. STENO. CASH.
her typist. P. F. clerk. junior clerk. BOY.
SANDERS. 17 E. 1st St.

DO YOU WANT GOOD POSITION HOTEL,
this restaurant?
F. FLANDERS BUREAU. 219 S. Dearborn.

23 Michigan-av. YOUNG OFFICE CLKS. 540-380. ASST.
 FRANK DRUG DRUG. 314. Types and Clks. 350
 2-st. Chgo. Clerical Ex. 64 W. Randolph, R. 504.
 ON TRAINS: LONG CHEFS, COOKS, HELPERS, HOTEL WAIT-
 ers. HAD APP. 143 N. Dearborn.

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TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.
Three Rooms 2 & 3 Rooms
NEW BUILDING.
Just completed, \$42.50.
Connecting rooms, with sun parlor, overlooking Lake Michigan. All apartments have modern kitchen, including wall built-in in every room. Ample closet space.
4511 Oakwald-av.
\$42.50.
20 minutes from loop, 1 block to Ken-
nedy. Immediate occupancy. Decorated
spacious and best arranged apartment
in the market. \$32.50. Call for details.
private balconies, room dressing rooms,
kitchen equipment, including ironing bor-
ders, delivery boxes, outside re-
frigerators, etc.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.
Four Rooms
NEW BUILDING,
4601-11 ELLES-av.
\$32.50 to \$40.
With extra large rooms fronting Elles-
beautifully finished; all apartments decor-
ated in the market. \$32.50 and \$45.
Agent on premises, today.
C. R. GLEASON & CO.
Phone Kenwood 4197.
TO RENT—WOODLAWN.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.
Four Rooms
NEW BUILDING,
5419-33 MARYLAND-av.
\$47.50 AND UP.
Have Sun Parlors.
Living rooms have bookcases and writing
desks. All apartments have central heat.
Individual rear porches and all other
modern conveniences.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
AGENT ON PREMISES. MAIN 1633.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.
Five Rooms
NEW BUILDING,
1897-75 E. 71ST-ST.
With all the conveniences and comfort of
a recent apartment. Spacious living
rooms, sun parlor, overlooking Lake
Michigan, gas ranges, etc., close to lake.
Jackson Park; 15 min. to loop via I. C.
RENT \$30.00.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
Or Phone Franklin 2003.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.
Three Rooms
NEW BUILDING,
5403 CORNELL-av.
With all the conveniences and comfort
of a recent apartment. Spacious living
rooms, sun parlor, overlooking Lake
Michigan, gas ranges, etc., close to lake.
Jackson Park; 15 min. to loop via I. C.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
Or Phone Franklin 2003.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.
Three Rooms
NEW BUILDING,
5225-23 INGLEDAVE-av.
Exceptionally large, light, and airy rooms;
have two baths and spacious closets, in-
dividual rear porches, and all other con-
veniences.
NEW AND MODERN.
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TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.
Four Rooms
NEW BUILDING,
S. W. CORNER WOODLAWN-av. and 53D-ST.
convenient to I. C. express and 55th-
street. Large, bright, airy rooms, with
modern kitchen, including wall built-in
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FOUR APRIL

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